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Unshaven but still attired neatly in some choice selections from his 400-tie 15-suit wardrobe, Judge P. James Pellecchia, Jr., was assigned to a cell in the Newark Street jail pending a hearing Friday on his possible release on ball.

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State Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper said Pellecchia told him it was "nothing to lose \$5,000 or \$6,000 a week on the horses." A pretty brunette ex-Follies girl to whom Pellecchia formerly was engaged for seven years said she would stand by him.

Show at Wives' Reception Dismissal Dispute of the town surrendered. Near the eastern end

house Electric Corp. operated full force today with the end of a 24hour walkout over dismissal of

Frank Bradley, union business agent, said a conference between company officials and union repre-"Twe never been in politics. sentatives has been called today in Pittsburgh "to discuss and resolve haven't done much except a little the issue that resulted in the pro-No test demonstration."

Convention Sidelights



(NEA Telephoto)

In one of the lighter moments of Democratic Convention proceedings, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, likely vice-presidential nominee, plants a kiss on the cheek of Convention Sweetheart Anita Kitz. 22-year-old New York brunette. Her eyes closed in expectancy, blond Betty Ann Hornstrom left, a regional winner of Toledo, O., wasn't disappointed. She got the next senatorial kiss.

Party - Splitting Race Issue MOTHER OF FORMER CABINET OFFICER DIES Faces Convention Showdown

ed to an ill-tempered showdown in the Democratic national conven-

The rateful decision was poised when the delegates were called upon to ratify a 5,000-word 1948 platform with a civil rights plank "entirely objectionable" to many southerners. At its very outset, the document calls for continuation of "Roozevelt-Truman" policies. An ominous threat hung, over the drama-laden proceedings-that

Jewish Units later, nominate their own candidate for president and write their

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They claimed to have captured vention floor. Votes of big north-Shafa Amr, 12 miles west of the ern states could overwhelm them major port of Maifa. It was the nearest base of Fawzi Pasha Al reads in full: Kaukji, who leads Arab volunteer

forces, to Haifa. Twin - engined Syrian bombers attacked Haifa for the second

time but caused no serious dam-In the center, the capture of Ras Al Ein, nine miles northwest of

Tel Aviv, relieved the Petah Tiqua suburb of Arab shelling. The Jews announced a commando attack in the Negba area

of the south, 16 miles northeast of the big Egyptian base of Gaza, wiped out half of an Egyptian company. Seven more Egyptians were reported killed in another surprise attack at nearby Baqua. The United Nations Security

stop the war. Britzin supported | State Banking Commissioner the move. Arab indignation ex-John J. Dickerson said Pellecchia ploded in a mass demonstration at rights." war cries. Jewish units took Ras Al Ein

from Iraqi forces yesterday after light fighting. A Tel Aviv dispatch said pumping machinery in the village was virtually undamag-

The capture of Ras Al Ein also removed an Arab threat to Tel Aviv itself and halted Arab shelling of Petah Tiqva, a suburb of the Israeli capital.

To the south other Jewilh forces stamped out the last resistance in Lydda by capturing the police station, where a handful of break. Arabs had held out after the rest find much comfort on the civil Near the eastern end of the

ighway the Jews strengthened Republican party. The GOP plattheir position by capturing Suba. An Israeli government spokesman said 14 persons were killed rights program. Philadelphia, July 14— (P) — and 50 injured in Tel Aviv yes-The Lester plant of the Westing-terday by bombs dropped from high flying Egyptian planes. FOUR HAVE ESCAPE

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(Mike) Benedum, rich oil wildcatter, will be given a party by the jured in a headon auto collision Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce yesterday on Route 19, about 12 A brief sitdown started the pro-test on Monday. Virtually all of Friday on his 79th birthday. He miles south of here.

Scattle, July 14-(P) — The mother of the late Sceretary of

Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who was stricken shortly after he died, followed him in death yeserday.

Mrs. Martha Baxter Schwellenpach suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few days ofter her son's funeral a month ago. She had been semi-conscious since then. Born in Watertown, Wis, Mrs. Schwellenbach came west in 1904.

Leading Red

Rome, July 14-(A)-Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's No. 4 Communist, was shot and gravely wounded today as he emerged from the

The controversial race plank chamber of deputies building. Soon shouting, angry mobs of leftists clogged the square before sponsible for the great civil rights the chamber buildings. Violence gains made in recent years in threatened to engulf all Italy. The eliminating unfair and illegal distion called a general strike in the city of Rome. Premier Alcide de Gasperi termed the shooting "the

Heavy firing echoed through the piazza colonna near the scene of the assassination attempt as

Police seized Antonio Palliante, 25-year-old fiery Sicilian National- more information on fou. big Am- in the retail shops. ist, as the attimpted assassin. He erican planes being detained for fired five bullets at Togilatti. Two investigation at airports on both penetrated his chest, one grazed sides of the Atlantic. his neck, and the other two missed their mark as the 55-year-old Togliatti lay on the ground.

The first bulletin on the condi- eli's fighting forces. tion of Togliatti, one of the signers of the cominform, said he was sleeping and resting. One sur-tinuing Arab-Je geon expressed belief Togliatti the middle east. would live. The interior ministry ordered

police throughout the nation to prevent any demonstrations. Police swung rifle butts and clubs on men and women alike. Police reinforcements rolled up by the hundreds.

News of the attack on Togliatti spread equickly throughout the country. In Milan, a leftist citadown comes. They want to stay del, workers quit without wait- seizure of the planes at Millville until the convention vot : on the ing for orders from their Com-

> and the senate to adjourn their When Communist deputies appeared for the afternoon meeting If no claimants appear, he said,

> scheduuled to open at 2:30 p. m. action will be taken to have the they tangled with police who barred their way.

Arkansas, Temiessee, Georgia, and Virginia, among others, were saying they would not vote for Mr. Truman when the convention got around to the formality of nominating him later in the day.

ed ready to walk out of the convention immediately after adopted to the rostrum. tion of the platform, leaving be-hind a pronouncement that its this convention's nomince.

There was no argument about giving the vice-presidential nomination to Alben W. Barkley, 70rear-old Kentucky senator. Party leaders were aiming at a

schedule calling for a wind-up of he convention tonight after an acceptance speech from President Truman. Dispatches from Wash-ington said the President was vailing for the word to come here. Barkley still was not saying publicly whether he is willing to ale second place on the ticket.

any doubts. The band opened with "Darktown Strutters' Ball", which struck some of the spectators as an odd choice for a convention which might very well blow up—at least temporary—over the long and bitter argument on civil rights for negroes and other minorities.

The Rev. Marshall I. Shepard. pastor of the Mount Olivet Tabernacle of Philadelphia, delivered the ovation. He is a negro.

Pretty, blond Phyllis Hoyland of Lelegates rose to their feet and the standards were waved in the standards were waved in the standards were waved in the customary demonstration style.

Anthem. Monroe Lulick of Lebanon, Conn., sang "Because," and the (Turn to Page Ten)

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Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 14—(A)—The Democrats cheered today a demand for repeal of the Tart-Hartley labor law. It came from James Roosevelt in one of the speeches leading up to the main business -picking a Truman-Barkley 1948 ticket.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. President Truman's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on for a purpose. That was to show the closing of ranks behind the president. Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for

But the "harmony" efforts were not making as much progress within southern delegations, sore over the president's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed party platform.

Rev. Harold Whitlet of South St. Alabama delegates were report- Paul sang "My Minnesota Home" de ready to walk out of the con- James Roosevelt then was call-

Roosevelt was a vigorous and shouting talker. His speech, electoral votes will not be cast for which resembled a miniature keynote address, reviewed many of the stated objectives of the party. It brought frequent bursts of applause.

It was an early and unusual hour for even a small-scale ovation but Roosevelt got one. Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas, rapped for order. And got it in three minutes. Homer Cummings, former attorney general, followed Roosevelt. Cummings' political career goes back to the days of Woodrow Wil-

He said, "I am willing to stand by the record of Wilson, Roosevelt But no one in convention hall had and Truman as against the record of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover." Another blonde singer, dainty little Valerie Haggerty of Phila-delphia, sang "My Hero," from the operetta "The Chocolate Sold-

The band swung into the

fast, lilting strains of "Smiles." Not many were in evidence. Rep. William Dawson of Illinois, a negro legislator, got a rousing reception from the Illinois and New York delegations, seated directly in front of the rostrum. Delegates rose to their feet and

In Italy Shot Meat Prices Still Going Up By Assassin And The End is Not in Sight

New York, July 14--(A')—The cost of living is soaring with summer temperatures all over the country.

In a single month meat prices have advanced from 4 to 14 cents pound; butter has gone up 3 to 6 cents a pound; milk is a penny a quart higher in many places. All indications were a more sensational rise in food prices, parti-

cularly meat, is yet to come. A survey by the Associated Press of the high cost of living in 15 key cities showed \$1 a pound was the common price for the "cheaper" pents of steak in many cities, and

American Planes Even in Kansas City, where rat steers were pouring into the stock-Object Of Probe yards and commanding record high prices, the citizens who want-

Washington, July 14-(A)-The state department today sought record prices have yet to show up

Specifically, the department wants to know if the planes were headed for Palestine to join Isra-This country has adopted a pol-

tinuing Arab-Jewish struggle in Last December, it embargeed munitions shipments of all kinds, including aircraft, to Palestine and

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its neighboring Arab states. Officials said preliminary investigation into the registrations of the detained planes indicated

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Service Airway of New York. court action to recover the planes

Wrightsville Child Injured By Stray Bullet at Her Home

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In most places lamb showlder

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reception was for wives of cabinet was accompanied by her sister-inmembers and other Democratic law, Mrs. Vivian Truman. party big-wigs. But a happy, smil- Immediately, and apparently to ing and very shy little spinster her confusion, Miss Truman was stole the show. She is Miss Mary Jane Truman, graph seekers. sister of the president. "Yes," she kept repeating, "I'm The scene was the grand ball- Mary Jane Truman, the president's

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"The Democratic party commits itself to continuing its efforts to worst thing that could happen."
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withdrew its injunction pro-

ceedings against John L. Lew-

is today in the wake of a

conditional agreement ending

the strike in the steel in-

dustry coal mines. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough permit-ted the National Relations La-

bor Board's general counsel to

drop the plea for a court or-der "without prejudice to a re-newal of the petition should

subsequent events require it."

NLRB attorneys began the

action to end the United Mine

workers walkout in the "cap-tive" steel company mines. It

also sought to block UMW Chief Lewis from forcing a

union shop clause in the 1948

contract without a prior

NLRB election among the

miners. Such an election is

required under the Taft-Hart-

day in Washington. Kane asked for the vote for Mr. Major steel spokesmen com-Truman and James Finnegan, mented early today that they Philadelphia Democratic chairman, either had received no word from (Turn to Page Ten)

tion as "The Nation's Best Dress-

ment in a hastily summoned hear-

Columbus Trust Co., of which he

State Attorney General Walter

him it was "nothing to lose \$5,000

girl to whom Pellecchia formerly

was engaged for seven years said

Is Being Adjusted

she would stand by him.

A pretty brunette ex-Follies

or \$6,000 a week on the horses.

board of directors.

in horse race bets.

Dapper Police Judge Jailed

Unshaven but still attired neatly in some choice selections from

Pellecchia, named recently by a haberdashers' trade organiza-

his 400-tie 15-suit wardrobe, Judge P. James Pellecchia, Jr., was as-

signed to a cell in the Newark Street jail pending a hearing Friday

Philadelphia, July 14—(A)— Philip Hartshorne.

From Irags

Kaukji, who leads Arab volunteer

Newark, N. J., July 14-(AP)-A dapper, 38-year-old police judge who admitted he had embezzled more than half a million dollars took his place today in the county jail alongside some 40 men he himself suburb of Arab shelling.

> of the south, 16 miles northeast of were reported killed in another with all citizens as guaranteed by urprise attack at nearby Baqua. the constitution.

demand for forceful action to gress to exert its full authority to With the Democratic convention's State Banking Commissioner the move. Arab indignation ex- ers to assure and protect these biggest business coming up, James John J. Dickerson said Pellecchia ploded in a mass demonstration at rights." P. Kirk, Pittsburgh city treasurer, admitted taking \$630,000 from the Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, An Allegheny county district was a vice president and counsel. they called "British treachery and have enough votes to change it. Washington, July 14—(A)—An delegate, Kirk informed Chairman His father, Pellegrino Pellecchia, deceit." Thousands of angry Arorganization to take over idle de- John S. Rice that his gold-plated 72, is chairman of the bank's abs milled the streets chanting tingent made a states' rights

> The judge was quoted as saying from Iraqi forces yesterday after southerners were beaten back by a he had rigged up a series of ficlight fighting. A Tel Aviv dis- majority spearheaded by the clubs on men and women alike. titious mortgages to obtain the patch said pumping machinery in party's self-proclaimed "liberal" "I'll see that you get in," Rice funds in order to cover his losses the village was virtually undamag-

> > Aviv itself and halted Arab shelling of Petah Tiqva, a suburb

To the south other Jewish forc- presidential nominee. Some would munist labor leaders. es stamped out the last resist- rather settle their differences, ance in Lydda by capturing the within the party, without a formal police station, where a handful of break. Arabs had held out after the rest;

Near the eastern end of the man said 14 persons were killed rights program. and 50 injured in Tel Aviv yes-

FOUR HAVE ESCAPE

TO HONOR WIDCATTER

Convention Sidelights



vice-presidential nominee, plants a kiss on the cheek of Convention Sweetheart Anita Kitz. 22-year-old New York brunette. Her eyes closed in expectancy, blond Betty Ann Hornstrom left, a regional winner of Toledo, O., wasn't disappointed. She got the next senatorial kiss.

Faces Convention Showdown

Philadelphia, July 14—(P)—The party-splitting race issue lunged to an ill-tempered showdown in the Democratic national conven- died, followed him in death yes- might very well blow up-at least

The rateful decision was poised when the delegates were called upon to ratify a 5,000-word 1948 platform with a civil rights plank bach suffered a cerebral hemorr-negroes and other minorities. "entirely objectionable" to many southerners. At its very outset, the document calls for continuation of "Roosevelt-Truman" policies.

rsome Dixie delegates would walk out of the assembly to convene Schwellenbach came west in 1904 Jewish Units later, nominate their own candi-Take Village

announced military successes to- both their battles-on civil and

major port of Haifa. It was the nearest base of Fawzi Pasha Al reads in full: orces, to Haifa.

Twin - engined Syrian bombers

In the center, the capture of Ras

The Jews announced a comthe big Egyptian base of Gaza, wiped out half of an Egyptian

The United Nations Security Council lined up behind a U. S. stop the war. Britain supported the limit of its constitutional pow-

Jewish units took Ras Al Ein form committee. Each time

of the Israeli capital.

of the town surrendered.

heir position by capturing Suba. An Israeli government spokes- part of President Truman's civil red their way. The Lester plant of the Westing-house Electric Corp. operated full high flying Egyptian planes.

"We'll start tearing it down to- be about 82. morrow. Then we'll build a brand-

(Mike) Benedum, rich oil wildcat- killed and seven other persons in- Wrightsville. will be given his own portrait in

who was stricken shortly after he choice for a

hage a few days after her son's The Rev. Marshall I. Shepard, reception from the Illinois and Born in Watertown, Wis., Mrs. the ovation. He is a negro.

Leading Red

Togliatti, Italy's No. 4 Communist, was shot and gravely wound- mer temperatures all over the country. Shafa Amr, 12 miles west of the ern states could overwhelm them. ed today as he emerged from the Soon shouting, angry mobs leftists clogged the square before sponsible for the great civil rights the chamber buildings. Violence cularly meat, is yet to come. gains made in recent years in threatened to engulf all Italy. The tion called a general strike in the city of Rome. Premier Alcide de

> worst thing that could happen.' Heavy firing echoed through the piazza colonna near the scene of the assassination attempt as police fought back the Communist led crowds.

penetrated his chest, one grazed sides of the Atlantic. his neck, and the other two miss- Specifically, the department Togliatti lay on the ground.

tion of Togliatti, one of the sign- This country has adopted a polgeon expressed belief Togliatti the middle east. would live.

prevent any demonstrations. Police swung rifle butts and

Police reinforcements rolled up by News of the attack on Togliatti common ownership.

The assassination attempt caus-

When Communist deputies appeared for the afternoon meeting If no claimants appear, he said, pocketbook before fall.

LEADERS AIMING AT SCHEDULE CALLING FOR WINDUP AFTER **ACCEPTANCE SPEECH TONIGHT**

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 14—(A)—The Democrats cheered today a demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. It came from James Roosevelt in one of the speeches leading up to the main business-picking a Truman-Barkley 1948 ticket.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. President Truman's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on for a purpose. That was to show the closing of ranks behind the president. Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for

But the "harmony" efforts were not making as much progress within southern delegations, sore over the president's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed party platform.

saying they would not vote for Mr. Truman when the convention got around to the formality of nominating him later in the day. Alabama delegates were report- Paul sang "My Minnesota Home." ed ready to walk out of the con- James Roosevelt then was call-

vention immediately after adop- ed to the rostrum.

giving the vice-presidential nomination to Alben W. Barkley, 70-

acceptance speech from President Truman. Dispatches from Washington said the President was Cummings' political career goes waiting for the word to come here. back to the days of Woodrow Wil-Barkley still was not saying

The band opened with "Darkmother of the late Secretary of town Strutters' Ball", which struck Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, some of the spectators as an odd Mrs. Martha Baxter Schwellen- ter argument on civil rights for Not many were in evidence.

Anthem.. Monroe Lulick of Leban- A. F. Whitney, president of the on, Conn., sang "Because," and the

Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, and Virginia, among others, were Rev. Harold Whittet of South S

tion of the platform, leaving be- Roosevelt was a vigorous and hind a pronouncement that its shouting talker. His speech, electoral votes will not be cast for which resembled a miniature keynote address, reviewed many of the stated objectives of the party.

It was an early and unusual hour for even a small-scale ovation but Party leaders were aiming at a Roosevelt got one. Chairman Sam schedule calling for a wind-up of Rayburn of Texas, rapped for orthe convention tonight after an der. And got it in three minutes. Homer Cummings, former attorney general, followed Roosevelt.

publicly whether he is willing to by the record of Wilson, Roosevelt

of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover.' Another blonde singer, dainty little Valerie Haggerty of Philadelphia, sang "My Hero," from the operetta "The Chocolate Sold-The band swung into the fast, lilting strains of "Smiles."

Rep. William Dawson of Illinois, a negro legislator, got a rousing funeral a month ago. She had pastor of the Mount Olivet Taber- New York delegations, seated di-Delegates rose to their feet and Pretty, blond Phyllis Hoyland of the standards were waved in the Alamo, Tex, sang the National customary demonstration style.

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New York, July 14—(AP)—The cost of living is soaring with sum-

In a single month meat prices have advanced from 4 to 14 cents pound; butter has gone up 3 to 6 cents a pound; milk is a penny 3 quart higher in many places.

All indications were a more sensational rise in food prices, parti-A survey by the Associated Press of the high cost of living in 15

Communist-led labor confedera- key cities showed \$1 a pound was the common price for the "cheaper" was expected soon in others.

Washington, July 14—(A)—The Police seized Antonio Palliante, state department today sought record prices have yet to show up 25-year-old fiery Sicilian National- more information on four big Am- in the retail shops. ist, as the attimpted assassin. He erican planes being detained for fired five bullets at Togliatti. Two investigation at airports on both

ed their mark as the 55-year-old wants to know if the planes were headed for Palestine to join Isra-The first bulletin on the condi- eli's fighting forces.

ers of the cominform, said he was icy of strict neutrality in the consleeping and resting. One sur-tinuing Arab-Jewish struggle in

Last December, it embargoed The interior ministry ordered munitions shipments of all kinds, police throughout the nation to including aircraft, to Palestine and its neighboring Arab states.

> Officials said preliminary investigation into the registrations of the detained planes indicated A bench warrant issued in U. S

In Milan, a leftist cita- district court at Camden, N. J., for listed owner of the aircraft as Service Airway of New York. Grover C. Richman, assistant

ed both the chamber of deputies S. attorney at Camden, said the days, because wholesale prices had and the senate to adjourn their seizure order is valid for 30 days. jumped as much as 8 cents a In that time the owners can start court action to recover the planes.

Wrightsville Child Injured By Stray Bullet at Her Home

A five-year-old Wrightsville girl home and that the mishap might pound, but St. Louis paid as high was reported in fair condition in have been caused by a stray slug as 96 cents.

her home last night at 8:15 o'clock. the door to enter the house when She is May Ann Kempler, daugh- she was struck by the .22 calibre cuts were up 3 to 10 cents a pound ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kempler, slug and knocked down.

ville, for emergency treatment and cents in Denver. Pennsylvania State Police of later removed to Warren General Warren substation and James Lat- Hospital. According to reports in the last month in most of the timer, game protector from Cor- the bullet hit the child in the right | 15 cities. In others a rise was ex-Mary was a member of a va- ry, were checking reports that a shoulder blade and took a down- pected.

in most cities. An average price across the nation was 85 cents a

the Prices jumped 5 to 10 cents In most places lamb shoulder

> within the month. Prices varied widely across the country, from

unseasonally.

tired in a black street dress with Is she proud of her brother? white pique touches near the "Well," she smiled, "What would of the office force subsequently threat, Miss Truman dropped into you think."

fense plants and get them ready delegate's badge was missing. for action has been setup by the Public Buildings Administration. but they won't let me on the PBA officials said that the first floor," he said. of these plants likely to come under control include an establish- replied. ment at Meadville, Pa. Expected! to be transferred later are plants chieftains were making a special D. Van Riper said Pellecchia told at Erie, Crum Lynn, Chester effort to have every available vote

Springs, Lebanon, Coraopolis, Ed- in place for the floor fights on dystone, Chester and Duvalt, all controversial platform issues and for the nominations that follow. Margart Jane Steals The

Philadelphia, July 14—(P)—The the reception unannounced. She reception was for wives of cabinet was accompanied by her sister-inmembers and other Democratic law, Mrs. Vivian Truman. party big-wigs. But a happy, smil- Immediately, and apparently to ing and very shy little spinster her confusion. Miss Truman was

She is Miss Mary Jane Truman, graph seekers. sister of the president. The scene was the grand ball- Mary Jane Truman, the president's room of the Bellevue-Stratford ho- sister. No, I won't say anything tel-public headquarters three weeks ago of Republican Gov. I'm just a homebody. I've always Thomas E. Dewey of New York lived at home with my mother." but rarely used since then.

long queue of Democratic women, convention since. dressed in their convention best, Suddenly there was a new and I live in Grandview. Oh, we Pittsburgh "to discuss and resolve more compelling attraction.

Grandview, Mo. Hatless, and conservatively at- fore."

engulfed by well-wishers and auto-"Yes," she kept repeating, "I'm

. . . I've never been in politics. Miss Truman arrived in Phila-Last night seven women lined delphia Sunay, she said, and has bers to return. up in front of the stage door as a attended all but one session of the "It's my first convention." she

haven't done much except a little the issue that resulted in the pro-It was the little lady from shopping and sight-seeing. No test demonstration." I've never been to Philadelphia be-

Show at Wives' Reception Dismissal Dispute

Philadelphia, July 14— (A) force today with the end of a 24hour walkout over dismissal of two workers for "security" rea-The plant's 6.000 CIO Electrical

ed Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers voted to request its mem-Frank Bradley, union business new, four-room bungalow." agent, said a conference between company officials and union represaid. "I've never been in politics. sentatives has been called today in

> A brief sitdown started the protest on Monday. Virtually all of Friday on his 79th birthday. He miles south of here. the production workers and most quit their posts.

In one of the lighter moments of Democratic Convention proceedings, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, likely

An ominous threat hung over the drama-laden proceedings that been semi-conscious since then. nacle of Philadelphia, delivered rectly in front of the rostrum.

date for president and write their Thus the outcome to today's im-

day in north, south and middle states' rights. They seemed almost certain to lose again on the con-They claimed to have captured vention floor. Votes of big north-The controversial race plank chamber of deputies building.

"The Democratic party attacked Haifa for the second eliminating unfair and illegal dis-

time but caused no serious dam- crimination based on race, creed "The Democratic party commits Gasperi termed the shooting "the Al Ein, nine miles northwest of itself to continuing its efforts to

Tel Aviv, relieved the Petah Tiqva eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination. "We again state our belief that mando attack in the Negba area racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of company. Seven more Egyptians the laws, on a basis of equality

"We again call upon the con-

The language did not please whose officials denounced what many southerners, but they didn't Then, four times, the Dixie conthrust in the 108-member plat-

They were mad, but not many removed an Arab threat to Tel seemed likely to take a walk today spread equickly throughout the when the final platform showdown comes. They want to stay del, workers quit without wait- seizure of the planes at Millville until the convention vot ; on the ing for orders from their Com-

find much comfort on the civil ighway the Jews strengthened Republican party. The GOP plat-

COOLER, THANK YOU!

Pittsburgh, July 14—(A)—Relief from the hot humid weather Pittsburgh, July 14—(P)—Four of the last few days is expected workmen escaped injury when a tomorrow. The weather bureau house they were repairing caved in said a high of 78 was expected dur-Workers started back to their on them yesterday in Carnegie, ing the day. Cloudiness with ocjobs yesterday shortly after the They were replacing the founda- casional showers were forecast executive board of Local 107, Unit- tion when the building's joists gave for today. Moderate temperature way. Said Owner John F. Miller: is expected. High for today will ONE DEAD

Washington, Pa., July 14—(A)

ter, will be given a party by the jured in a headon auto collision Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce yesterday on Route 19, about 12

Douglas Chander, cation the way to visit group of boys were hunting with ward course, missing the lung and tist.

relatives in Steadenville, Ohio. rifles in a field near the Kempler lodging in her side.

scheduuled to open at 2:30 p. m. action will be taken to have the form directly endorses a large they tangled with police who bar- aircraft forfeited to the govern- sociated Press found round steak

Warren General Hospital today af-Family members said ter being struck by a stray bullet youngster was playing outside the pound in New York over the as she entered the front door of home and had just started through weekend.

-Five-year-old Mary Helen Pal- who live on the Wrightsville-Lotts- She was taken to the office of Pittsburgh, July 14—(A)—M. L. mer of Morgantown, W. Va., was ville road at the outskirts of Dr. John E. Thompson, of Youngs- 59 cents a pound in Boston to 83

From Iraqs whether the southern and northern Democrats can become one cohesive party again. The southerners lost in the resolutions committee early today both their battles—on civil and become one cohesive party again. The southerners lost in the resolutions committee early today both their battles—on civil and battles—on civil and both their battles—on civil and both their bat

-j-cuts of steak in many cities, and

American Planes Even in Kansas City, where fat steers were pouring into the stock-Object Of Probe yards and commanding record high prices, the citizens who wanthigh prices, the citizens who wanted round steak were paying \$1.10 a pound for it, 12 cents more than a month ago. And today's livestock

BULLETIN

Washington, July 14-(A)

-A steadily increasing inflation-with at least one brake on high prices due to loosen soon-was reported today by a congressional economic committee. The monthly "economic indicators" issued by the Senate-House committee on the economic report showed an increase in income for Americans but added that it "hardly kept pace with the rise in consumers' prices." What's more, the July report said, one of the big anchors on inflation-a large cash surplus in the treasury-soon will

New Yorkers paid as high as \$1.30 for choicer cuts, and \$1.03 for round steak. They were told they would pay more in a few pound this week. They were warned to expect no relief for the

In a survey of 15 cities the Asselling above or just below \$1 a. Pork was soaring, too. Packers

were paying farmers record prices, and wholesale quotations were Pork chops were four to 10 cents a pound higher than a month ago

Lamb was tagging right along.

Milk prices rose a cent a quart

Butter prices were increasing

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FOOT RELIEF Former Residents of State Will Be Named Ambassadors

Pennsylvania will soon have its own "diplomatic corps"—but the job is open only to former residents of the Keystone state. The Pennsylvania State Champer of Commerce today asked lo- PICNIC SLATED

cal Chambers of Commerce to nominate distinguished former residents to receive the award of "Pennsylvania Ambassador" during Pennsylvania week. Nominations must be submitted to the state chamber by Aug. 5.

An inscribed "ambassador" certificate bearing the seal of the

tificate bearing the seal of the commonwealth will be given to the The certificate will include a brief persons nominated for the award. record of the individual's achievelocal officials.

Nomination forms have been Other local groups may write to goes from Corry to Buffalo. sent to over 200 communities. A state committee appointed by PLAN OIL FESTIVAL Roy C. McKeena, of Latrobe, president of the state chamber, will

throughout the state during the and bugle corps, floats and other Pennsylvania Week observance, events for the celebration August Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, at which the recipients of the awards will be choice of an Oil Queen. H. W. benored honored.

The state chamber says the award is confined to persons who: MAY SETTLE STRIKE "1 Were born and rearcd in, Pennsylvaria or resided for a substantial period in the state. "2. Are now residents of another state or country.
"S. Have achieved unusual

prominence in some field.
"4. Have brought credit to

Brotherhood

members of St. Paul's Brotherhood gave up picnic plans for last evening and held their regular meeting in the church at 7:30 o clock

The meeting was opened with devotions and a business session, after which Pastor Nore Gustafson presented the Lutheran World Acnon film, "For a Better World." More convincing than usual the terrific war destruction of buildings and morale was depicted, also the great constructive force, "Love In Action," recreating morale and hope. This was shown realistically in the face of children and adults as they receive gratefully the much-needed food, medical supplies and clothing sent them from the Easton, Penna., warenouse of the American Lutherans. The gracious and friendly manner with with these gifts are distributed by warm hearted men and women in the stricken area is as helpful as the material items, the film

Hosts for this July meeting vere Henry Jacobson, Carl Lundahl and Harry Johnson.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa drifts about a third every 10 years.

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Times Topics

GGING TO CORRY

The Fenn Prenner Shows, now playing on the brewery lot under the auspices of the Junior Chamgovernor and other high state and ber of Commerce, is booked to appear in Corry next week under the sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. The carnival

The Oil Festival Committee of Bruce Shorts Post of Veterans of review the nominations.

Local ceremonies will be held a list of prizes for bands, drum Foreign Wars in Titusville has set Bush is general chairman

Stake of 400 employes of the Corry - Jamestown Manufacturing Co. at Corry, which has been in progress for nearly a month, may be settled soon. Further negotiations will be held this week. Many of the employes are said to have optsined temporary employment

DERVER INSTRUCTIONS
Reporting this year's driver education program in the Corry schools a success, the school board Enioys Film schools a success, the school board there voted to continue the project in the next school year. A total of 32 girls and eight boys Because of the threatened rain, have registered for the class next year. Of the 21 who took the course this spring, all completed it and received a driver's license.

GASOLINE LEAK

The use of a booster line on fire equipment was necessary to wash the street in front of the VFW yesterday afternoon about 6:30 'clock when it was discovered that gasoline was leaking from a Ford car belonging to Edward Kiernan. Fizemen took about 10 minutes for the job.

PLAN WHISKER SHOW

With a cast of more than 100, including some of the town's most difinified bus.ness men, the Grove City VFW show "Fun for You" ing chorus will feature six members of the Bearded Men's Club, that is publicizing the town's sesquicentennial August 22-28.

LIGHTNING HITS CHURCH

During a heavy storm which ical Lucheran church, Parker avthe chimney and roof. The flash came shortly after the Reverend Horold L Loveless, pastor, read a verse of scripture, "and suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like that of fire." Members of the church council, the pastor was addressing, escaped injury. The bolt also hit the nearby home of Fred Parker.

GETS PAVILION For an estimated price of \$22,000, a roller skating rink has been sold by C. B Stoughton and his wife to Robert E Evans and Howard Mitchell, trustees of the evangelistic party of Miss Kathryn Kuhlman A residence property also is included in the deal. Piss Kuhlman is reported now on vacation. The Stoughtons will occupy the house until September 15, but

the trustees will take over the pa-



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place followed court proceedings day night hours. in which trustees of the Franklin Gospel Tapernacle were upheld in will be presented Thursday and denying use of the building to Miss Friday evenings in the high school auditorium. One dancing and singseveral years.

> TITUSVILLE STORE HOURS A tebulation of the votes among

Chamber of Commerce members at Titusville showed 45 merchants in favor of Friday night opening, lashed branklin's suburb of Rocky while 28 expressed the desire to Grove Monday night, lightning hit continue under the present plan the chimney of the Grace Evangel- for Saturday nights Titusville merchants are now going through The bolt ripped bricks of the phase similar to that experienced here last summer immedi-

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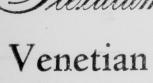
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FOOT RELIEF Former Residents of State Will Be Named Ambassadors

Pennsylvania will soon have its own "diplomatic corps"—but the job is open only to former residents of the Keystone state. The Pennsylvania State Cham-

ber of Commerce today asked lo-cal Chambers of Commerce to PICNIC SLATED 'Pennsylvania Ambassador' during Pennsylvania week. Nomina-

state chamber by Aug. 5.

An inscribed "ambassador" certificate bearing the seal of the commonwealth will be given to the The certificate will include a brief persons nominated for the award. record of the individual's achievements, and the signatures of the governor and other high state and

Other local groups may write to the state chamber here for forms. A state committee appointed by PLAN OIL FESTIVAL Roy C. McKeena, of Latrobe, pres- The Oil Festival Committee of review the nominations.

nonored.

The state chamber says the award is confined to persons who: MAY SETTLE STRIKE Were born and reared in Pennsylvania or resided for a Corry Jamestown Manufacturing substantial period in the state. Co. at Corry, which has been in "2. Are now residents of anoth-

er state or country.
"3. Have achieved unusual prominence in some field.
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Brotherhood DRIVER INSTRUCTIONS Reporting this year's driver schools a success, the school board there voted to continue the proj-

Because of the threatened rain, members of St. Paul's Brotherhood gave up picnic plans for last evening and held their regular meeting in the church at 7:30

The meeting was opened with devotions and a business session, after which Pastor Nore Gustafson presented the Lutheran World Action film, "For a Better World." More convincing than usual the terrific war destruction of buildings and morale was depicted, also the great constructive force, "Love In Action," recreating morale and hope. This was shown realistically in the face of children and adults plies and clothing sent them from the Easton, Penna., warehouse of

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The Fenn Premier Shows, now playing on the brewery lot under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is booked to appear in Corry next week under the sponsorship of the Veterans of sent to over 300 communities. Foreign Wars Post. The carnival

ident of the state chamber, will Bruce Shorts Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Titusville has set Local ceremonies will be held a list of prizes for bands, drum throughout the state during the and bugle corps, floats and other Pennsylvania Week observance, events for the celebration August Sept. 26 to Oct. 2, at which the 23 to 28. Plans are under way for recipients of the awards will be choice of an Oil Queen. H. W. Bush is general chairman

Strike of 400 employes of the Co. at Corry, which has been in progress for nearly a month, may be settled soon. Further negotiations will be held this week. Many of the employes are said to have obtained temporary employment

Reporting this year's driver ed-

ucation program in the Corry ect in the next school year. A total of 32 girls and eight boys have registered for the class next year. Of the 21 who took the course this spring, all completed it and received a driver's license.

GASOLINE LEAK The use of a booster line on fire equipment was necessary to wash the street in front of the VFW resterday afternoon about 6:30 clock when it was discovered that gasoline was leaking from a Ford car belonging to Edward Kiernan. Firemen took about 10 minutes for the job.

PLAN WHISKER SHOW

With a cast of more than 100, as they receive gratefully the much-needed food, medical supdifinified business men, the Grove in which trustees of the Franklin City VFW show "Fun for You" Gospel Tabernacle were upheld in cious and friendly manner with Friday evenings in the high school with these gifts are distributed by warm hearted men and women in the stricker are the part of the Par en in the stricken area is as help- bers of the Bearded Men's Club ful as the material items, the film that is publicizing the town's ses-explains.

LIGHTNING HITS CHURCH

During a heavy storm which lashed Franklin's suburb of Rocky Grove Monday night, lightning hit the chimney of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Parker avthe chimney and roof. The flash came shortly after the Reverend Harold L. Loveless, pastor, read a verse of scripture, "and suddeny there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like that of fire.' Members of the church council the pastor was addressing, escaped injury. The bolt also hit the nearby home of Fred Parker.

GETS PAVILION

For an estimated price of \$22. 000, a roller skating rink has been sold by C. B. Stoughton and his wife to Robert E. Evans and Howard Mitchell, trustees of the evangelistic party of Miss Kathryn Kuhlman. A residence property also is included in the deal. Miss Kuhlman is reported now on vacation. The Stoughtons will occupy the house until September 15, but the trustees will take over the pa-

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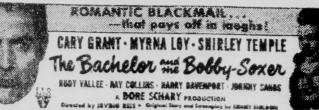
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TITUSVILLE STORE HOURS

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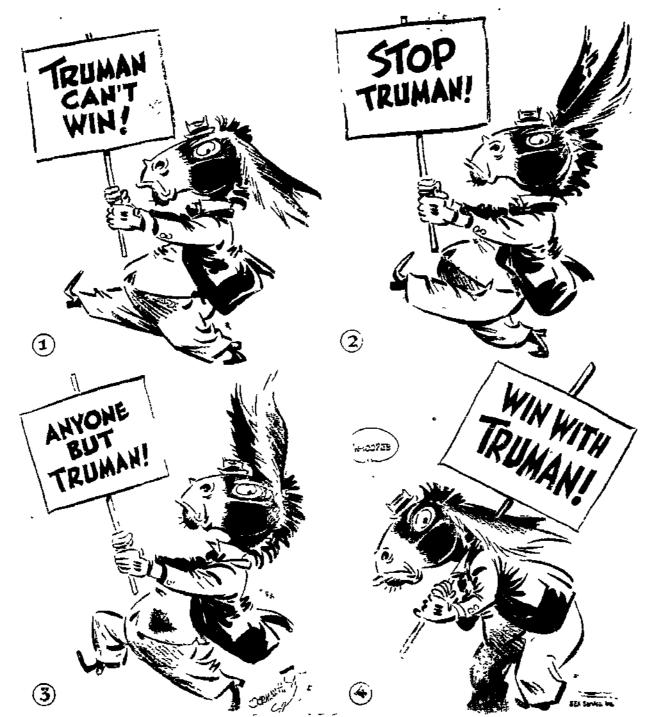
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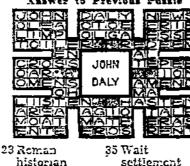
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7:00—News. 7:05—Chimetime.

7:30-News.

7:45-Just Stuff.

1.55-The Sportsman.

9:30-Radio Revivai Haur.

10:43—Five Star Favorite, 11:00—Passing Parade.

11:15-Showtime From Hollywood

10.00—Nems

12:45-Clearing House. L':53-Luncheon Melodies.

1.80-Democratic Convention

7:00—Fulton Lewis.

7:20—Convention Round-Table.

7:45-Inside of Sports.

8:30—Sign Off Serenade.

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Exact times were not listed by the networks in their advance schedules, so programs as given here with are subject to installtaneous change for both the regular sessions and other broadcasts.

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8:45—Chimedine. 9:00—Horning Devotions. 9:15—Ozark Valley Folks.

11:45—Serials 37, hrs.—cbs 12.30-Welcome Travelers-abc

2:20—Serials for 6% hrs—rbc Bride and Groom—abc Vartin Block Records—mos 11:80-Heart's Desire 3.00—Ladies De Seated—abc S.33-The House Party-cos Second Honeymoon-alc

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6:15-Sports: Music Time-pbc Guest Talks Time-cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Lewis Show—cbs News and Commentary—abc Futton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

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7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

8.60—National Minstrels—nbc American Melody Time—cbs To Pe Announced—abc Special Agent—mbs

8:30—Jac't Pearl Show—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Paul Whiteman Talent—abc High Adventure, Drama—mbs

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10.00—The Big Story Drama—nte The Whistler Drama—cos Gordon MacRae Theater—abs Opin.onaire Forum—mbs

10:00-Music Appointment-rbc Capitol Cloadroom-cbs Music by Maupin-abc California Melodies-mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—coc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc

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11:56—Arthur Godfrey Shov -cbs Breakfast 11 Hollywood-abo

11:30-Ben A'erander Show-mbs

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10.30—Hour of Serials—nhe Sing Along—cos Say It With Music—mbs

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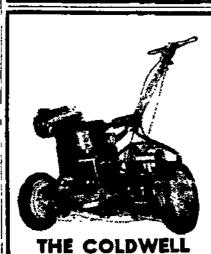
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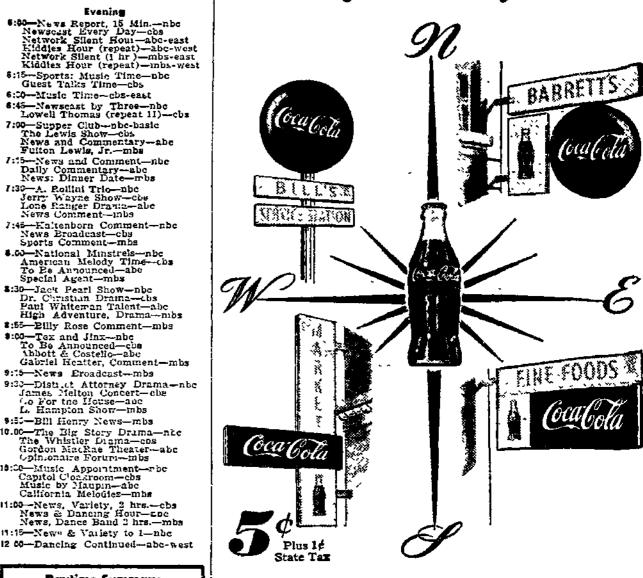
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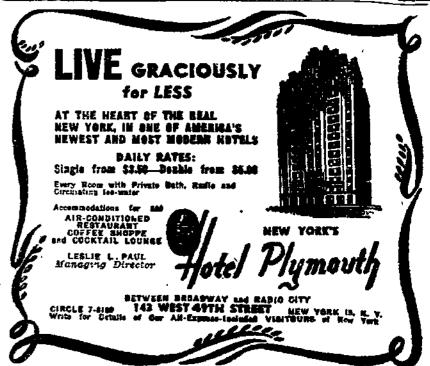
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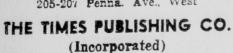
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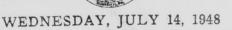
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5:45-Tom Mix.

6:10-World Predicts

6:30-Warren News.

6:55-Washington Today

8:00—Trinity Hour. 8:30-High Adventure.

9:00-Gabriel Heatter. 9:15-Democrate Convention.

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7:05-Chimetime.

7:30—News.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News.

8:15-County Agent's Time.

8:30-Social Calendar.

9:00-Morning Devotions

9:15—Ozark Valley Folks. 9:30—Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-Cecil Brown.

10:15—Listen Ladies. 10:30-Myrt and Marge.

10:45-Five Star Favorite.

11:00—Passing Parade.

12:20-News

2:30-Fashion Show of the Air.

1:00-Kane News Reporter.

5:45 Lum and Abner-chs-east

5:45-Tom Mix.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-News of the World.

7:00—Fulton Lewis.

7:20-Dinner Date. 7:30-Convention Round-Table.

8:45-Sign Off.

:30-Red Hook 31

5:15—Superman

5:30-Adventure Parade. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-Men of the World.

7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour.

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1:15—News and Comment—nbc Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs

News Broadcast-cbs

9:00—Tex and Jinx—nbc To Be Announced—cbs Abbott & Costello—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs 9:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:55-Bill Henry News-mbs 10:00—The Big Story Drama—nbc
The Whistler Drama—cbs
Gordon MacRae Theater—abc
Opinionaire Forum—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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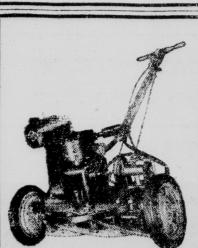
1:00-Music Half Hour-nbc 2:03-Double or Nothing-nbc Queen for a Day-mbs 2:30—Serials for 01/2 hrs.—nbe Bride and Groom—abe Martin Block Records—mbs

3:00-Ladies Be Seated-abc

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Evening

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7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic.
The Lewis Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:30—A. Rollini Trio—nbc Jerry Wayne Show—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs 7:45-Kaltenborn Comment-nbc

8:00—National Minstrels—nbc American Melody Time—cbs To Be Announced—abc Special Agent—mbs 3:30—Jack Pearl Show—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Paul Whiteman Talent—abc High Adventure, Drama—mbs 8:55-Billy Rose Comment-mbs

9:33-District Attorney Drama-nbc James Melton Concert-cbs Go For the House-abc L. Hampton Show-mbs

10:30—Music Appointment—mbe Capitol Cloakroom—cbs Music by Maupin—abc California Melodies—mbs

Daytime Summary. Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Mon-day through Friday. Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

Full schedule of the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia is being carried by all four networks this week from Monday on. Both day and night sessions go on the air, in addition to special programs.

Exact times were not listed by the networks in their advance schedules, so programs as given here with are subject to instantaneous change for both the regular sessions and other broadcasts.

9:00-Honeymoon in N. Y.-nbc Breakfast Club-abc 9:15—Barnyard Follies—chs Ozark Valley Folks—mbs

10:00-Fred Waring Show-nbc Music For You-cbs My Story Drama-abc 15:30-Hour of Serials-nbc

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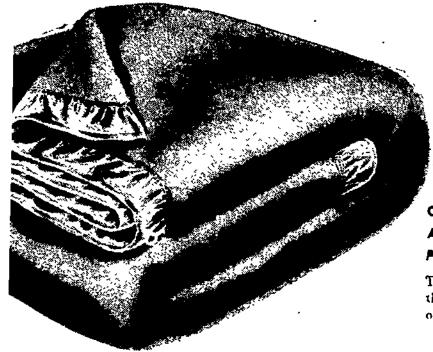


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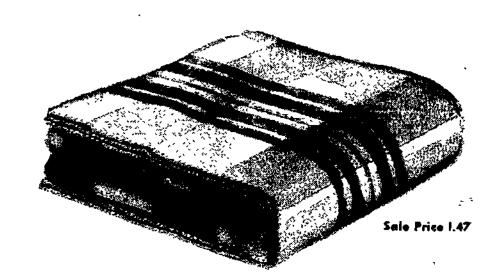
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Potentale S. Bascomb Alloway is directing arrangements for the affair, assisted by an advisory committee comprised of Emmet E. McWhertor, Arthur T. Prasse and Chifford L. Filer.

Committee chairmen William J. Kramerer, petitions; C. B. Lartz, publicity; James M. Shonz, parade; Henry A. Roemer, guests; George Lawrence, transportation; Earl W. Keen, traffic;
Harry M. Sample, food; John A.
(Walker, grounds; Ray A. Pope,
decorating; Dr. Harvey E. Massey,
first aid; W. Alton Snyder, fireworks; Otto A. Ritter, refreshments; Thomas F. Ritchel, Jr, novices; D. Burleigh Clark, reception; and James Conlin, band,

LUDLOW

The Moriah Ladies' Aid was entertained at its regular meeting at he church on Friday afternoon by Mis. John L. Syanson and Mrs. Carl L. Swanson with a good attendance. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Axel K. Anderson. The program included a reading by Mrs. Ed. Wenstran's piano solo by Mrs Enoch Nelson, and the Meditation by Pastor Pearson. Coffee was served at the conclusion of the meet-

ing.
The Evening Group of the Morlair Missionary Society was held at the church on Thursday evening with a very small attendance. The evening's program was directed by the president, Mrs. Leroy Johncon, which centered on China, Palestine, and Indian. Refreshments here served immediately follow-ing the meeting by the hostess. Miss Pauline Anderson, Plans were made to have a family tureen supper at Wildcat Park on the first

Thursday evening of August. The Morian Choir concluded its practice for the summer when they have a two months vacation with regular meetings to be resumed in September.

Rounion

The Alfsen Reunion was held at DeForestt Pavilion at Wildcat Park on Sunday with the following present from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. James Totman and children of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Robert Rushton and son of Malvern, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youngberg and sons of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Engstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levin of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Olean.

Fourth of July guests at J. S. Mattison home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinker of Bradford, and Mrs. Leonard Fye of Meadville. Monday callers were Mr. and Mrs. (Turn to Page Twelve)

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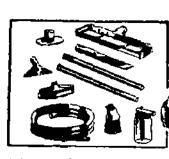
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"Go on about the shooting." Iello," I look" I pointed a finger at my "For ten years. We n It's six chest "See how the wrist has to was treating his Uncle Gwynne newspafor us to ple Meet

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ry nungry seemed the sort who demember the gun room was locked, and no sound from inside. And Dick gafter it. "He surely didn't invite me to wouldn't answer her knock."

The stopped and dank coffee. aid about I met him a vez ago, and he back and told us that the door to

"Of course not, But you're com-"On the ing."

WERE let in by a sturdy the gun room door. It was locked.
Orienta who looked like a We both shoved on the door until Orienta who looked like a better ar- bit blayer out of a Japanese the lock gave Inside lay Dick. an get you atracity movie. "Doctor say wait." he announced.

I studied him, wondering if he was Chinese Japanese. Filipino or what "Who are you?" I asked. Dr. Stokes aid. "Our He smile... showing pointed just behind us She almost col-aling was teeth "Alchisez Work for doctor lapsed. I made Mrs. Pettigrew vish man ten year. Loctor say wait." lake her up to her room and then

Dr. Stokes came from the back ver friend of the house, with a silk robe

gun not routed out of the blankets. common.: "What do you want from me. ing. We'll go now. See you at the ghad just young lidy?" he asked, when we inquest."

pointed out "The police are as it is. I'm to testify at the in-bound to have that" quest. You know I was present "I told you derringers come in when the body was found."

LOOKING FOR Something-

"That was tragic," said J. D. "For you I mean. You were his "For ten years. We met when I

easter and surer death. Another Stokes filled cups for us. "Gwynne ests this thing—Ealing deed looking blank Ealing was incurably ill. Dick was and surprised, not desperate or his only near kinsman, and spent bilter. How about calling up Dr. lots of time with him. Dick and Stokes? He said he was Ealing's I got close, and we stayed close, "Gwynne Faling died about "Gwynne Faling died about

was having trouble, and took the phone from me.

Thello, doctor, she cooled into the transmitter "This is J. D. The doctor cleared his throat. "Night before last—not night, really, it wasn't five o'clock yet know, my father drew the Ealing will, and I'm handling it, I wondered if Yes. Oh, I'd love the singlet sickeningly then! I'll be there in ten minutes"

Was having trouble, and took the "Tell me about the suicide, or "Tell me a She hung up, and winked the voice shook a little, and he licked sapphire eye. That's how to deal his lips, "We asked Mrs. Petti-with the Dr. Stokes type, Jack, grew to call him. She hurried

> He stopped and drank coffee. "Go on." said J. D
> "Diane wa frightened. I called Pettigrew and we both went to Dead, I wouldn't let Pettigrew

"The others saw the body?" J. Dr. Stokes nodded. "Diane was just behind us She almost col-

Thank you. Doctor, said J. D. gor mortis over shirt and trousers. He looked with her Number One smile. "It's a shooting remarkably cordial for a man just good of ven to talk to us so frankly and so early in the morn-

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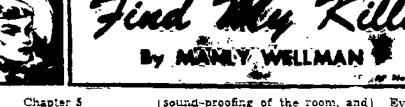
she turned a little pale and he

walked over.

asking the questions.

The first witness was the medi-

(sound-proofing of the room, and)



big stone fort with the date the lock. was on the inside and turned in Then came another policeman, were there early. Four or hve who said his name was Holm-

people were already in the coro- gren and that he was a ballistics ing. "When cornered, he said he ner's room. Among them was expert, assigned to the police was trying to get a bequest left Bensinger. That showed now laboratory detail. Holmgren iden- by my husband for anyone who right J. D. was about the gather- thied the gun he had seen in proved that he—Dick—was mur-Ealing's hand in the gun room, dered." and testified that he had made tests to show that the bullet now n evidence had been fired from that same gun.

"Did you come to make trou-ble?" he asked me, with his hands Richard Eahing," he added, "and keep torturing ner" made a nitrate test of the hand I started to get up, but J D, that held the gun" prosecutor. "I want to call this coked her arm through mine; "Did you examine this gun for man to the witness stand, the nooked her arm through mine "Did you e and kept me in my sear "We're ingerprints?"

here to protect the interests of "I did." said Holmgren, and koned at inc. "You Richard Ealing's neits." she said. Went on to say that prints on "Go on," whispe Richard Ealing's heirs." she said. Went on to say that prints on the gun's stock and trigger me, and I got up the gun's stock and trigger matched those of the dead man's "Con this man give any direct kuhl announced. "I demand that the will be surrendered to me." to indicate that Ealing had "Can this man give any direct evidence about the death of Mr. Ealing had "Suppose you bring her to my grasped, the gun strongly in shooting position.

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Diane Faling ness. He told the prosecutor what in about five minutes, with a ver-The doctor came in, very spruce, he had told us, in much the same and "We, the jury emparalled." in a pepper-and-salt tweed. He words. After him came William and so forth, "do find that the paused near us and smiled at Petrigrew, favoring his bandaged said Richard Ealing came to his J. D. I noticed the buttons on the right hand. He corroborated Dr death violently from a guisnot suit. They were pepper-and-sair, Stoke's story and added that the wound inflicted in a fashion untoo-black with white flecks in key of the room was in the lock known, and do recommend that a them. He was the kind of dresser, on the inside as the two of them fuller investigation be made into the said fashion of said docth. who'd go for a detail like that broke the deor down.

up, a man with a sour, lined one of a pair her husband had face. Six shabby men sat in the bought and put into shooting jury box.

The jury was sworn and a "Did your nusband have any young deputy prosecutor began reason for committing suicide?"

went on the presecutor "I can't swear to that," she said. cal examiner. He described Eai- pale but cagey.
ing's condition as "dead," and "In your judgment," repeated

told of seeing a pistol in his hand, the prosecutor, "was your hus-Powder burns, he said, showed band unnappy or moody?" that the death weapon had been "Re may have been, a little."

occurred between three and five caused by suicide?"
o'clock.

He was followed by a police straight at me. That man there," detective was told about the she said suddenly.

Everybody turned to stare at CMITH CITY'S courthouse is a the broken door. The key, he said, me, you could almost hear the whish of air stirring with the single motion of their heads. "He bluffed his way into the house yesterday," went on Diane Eal-

> Her hands flew to her face, and she began to shake. Kuhl ran forward to her side.

"She's almost mad with grief," "I also examined the body of he said to the coroner "Must you

"She may go," said the deputy prosecutor. "I want to call this man she pointed out." He bee-

the said fashion of said death."

He went on and sat behind Diane Ealing was gether. Dr. Stokes smiled and leaning forward to speak to them.

Called.

J. D. and I walked out to-gether. Dr. Stokes smiled and the deputy prosecutor glared, but Diane Ealing and Jim Kuni, Parada a called.

Others came in, spectators and Very wearily, in a soft voice, witnesses. The coroner snowed she identified the little gun as reached the sidewalk, I heard a voice call "Wait" and saw Jim the source lined one of a pair her husband had the little gun as reached the sidewalk, I heard a voice call "Wait" and saw Jim Kuhl hurrying after us. "Hold or." he said.

"Hold or," he said, smiling. 'No trouble, I want your help." 'So what if I retain you?"

asked Kunl J. D. he'd out her hand. "Our etaining fee is one hundred dollars," sae told him, "in advance." He paid it. in twenty-dollar notes. "And," he went on, "as reneid directly against Ealing's Mrs. Ealing marriaged sards the vill shall we work to-body. Time of death he was slow "Have you any evidence that gether. Miss Thatener? You as about stating, but thought it had his death may not have been Ealing's attorney, myself as called in by Mrs. Ealing?"
"If you like," agreed J. D.
"Call me no after hinch."

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CHANCE IN ISRAEL TO SAVE PEACE

The war in Palestine, like all wars, is a tragedy. And like most wars, it is needless. The active participants are no more responsible for its existence than the onlookers. For if the majority of the United Nations had taken steps to enforce partition the first shot might never have been

But now there are signs that the Arabs, who began the fighting, may inadvertently be the means of stopping it. Their impudent refusal to renew the truce has cost them sympathy and support and has virtually forced the UN to take action.

Even the British government, which was so evidently pro-Arab, could scarcely continue to support the Arab states and still face world opinion. For the Arabs have so boldly and defiantly labeled themselves the aggressors that to disregard them would be to make a complete mockery of the United Nations and all it stands for.

So it was not surprising to hear America's Security Council representative warn Mr. el-Khouri of Syria that this country would support action under Chapter VII of the Charter. That action includes the severance of diplomatic relations, economic sanctions, interruption of communications, blockade, and military operations.

Of course there is no UN military force as yet, and no prospect of one, reminds James Thrasher in an editorial written for NEA Service and The Times-Mirror. But military action might not be needed. The Arabs, cut off from arms and other war material by a UN blockade, would be in quite a different position from that of pretruce fighting, when they could tap a pipeline of supplies from the British. And it is generally felt that the Israelis, given an opportunity to buy modern war material, could more than hold their own.

This speculation supposes that the big powers would act unanimously in setting the UN machinery in motion. Earlier the British, as mentioned above, obviously favored the Arabs. The United States, by an unhappy confusion of policy, ended up by being both anti-Arab and anti-Israel. The Russians have stuck by partition, but whether from conviction or from a desire to embarrass the United States remains to be seen.

Yet there seems to be good hope that, for once, the powers might be in accord. Our government, having stumbled once, would be unlikely to shift again. The Russians have nothing to gain but friendliness if they reverse their position. And the Arabs, by their actions, have made it almost impossible for the British to do anything but recognize and condemn aggression when they see it.

The use of powers granted by the Charter's Chapter VII is not the ideal solution, because it is certain that fighting will continue and lives will be lost before those powers can be exerted. A UN army of enforcement is still the best answer, is it always was.

But if an army of enforcement is not to be then surely the peacemaking machinery of the UN should be used, even if it is used belatedly. If the permanent Security Council members really put world peace above selfish interests, they can prove it by uniting to solve the Palestine crisis. It will not only stop a tragic and dangerouse war, but it will help to restore the United Nations' prestige, and revive the world's hope for its future existence.

BORDER INCIDENT RECALLED

Company I, this city's National Guard unit, will be the news early next month when the local Guardsmen ove to Mt. Gretna for the annual summer training period.

This reminder recalls that exactly 32 years ago last Saturday-July 10, 1916-Company I, of Warren, arrived at El Paso, Texas and reported for active service in the Mexican border unpleasantness.

The Mexican border trouble of 1916 brought a call from President Woodrow Wilson for 100,000 National Guardsmen. Company I of Warren, 16th Infantry of PNG, was ordered to report at the Armory on June 22 for mobilization.

The unit departed from Warren June 23 for Mt. Gretna. City officials, Spanish War Vets and members of the G. A. R. were in the farewell delegation.

After brief training at Mt. Gretna, Company I moved out on July 3. The Warren soldiers reached Kansas City July 7, and arrived in Texas July 10.

Well, there was at least one tangible result from the Ike-for-President movement. It gave the country that boom and bust which some people have been predicting for so long.

Gad, What Tremendous Enthusiasm



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1928

Warren M. Stone, son of Attorney and Mrs. R. W. Stone, Fifth avenue was admitted to practice before the Warren County Bar this morning, being sworn in in open court by Judge D. U. Arird.

With the formal opening of the omery Ward store on Liberty street the first of August, patrons in this section of Pennsylvania will view one of the most beautiful structures designed to serve the public in the fastest, most satisfactory way.

Negotiations were closed last evening at a meeting of the First Lutheran church council whereby the church has purchased the adjoining Clough property on Third Avenue for use as a parish house.

Many Warren folks greatly enjoyed the radio talk given last evening by Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman trans-Atlantic passenger at Madison Square Garden, New York, and broadcast by the Chrysler Motor Company.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry report, seven buildings were ssued in Warren during the month

HORIZONTAL

ing the point where it is one of the best and most up-to-date fields

With the Rev. Father Walter Conway, Erie, chairman of all Catholic youth activities in the diocese of Erie, present the boys of Scout Troop No. 6 of the Holy Redeemer church observed the third anniversary last evening with im-pressive ceremonies in the church

BIRTHDAYS

July 15 Fred C. Anderson Howard Alexander W. E. Leuthold Leo J. Driscoll W. H. Keil Mrs. Orrie Tuller Edith Campbell Nyetta Wilson Rose Davis Dorothy Shawkey Helen Johnson Mrs. Gladys Deliman Frances Russell Mrs. W. A. Hutcheson 'Pike" Peterson James A. Howard, Jr. Mary Ellen Brown Virginia May Smith Mary Jeanne Tomme Carrie R. Leonard Winifred Blastic Margaret J. Culver

If you are serving chilled cream of chicken or mushroom soup be sure to garnish each bowl with a Work is progressing on the slices of radish, thin cucumber blackstopping of the runways at strips, chopped green pepper or the airport, which is fast reach- parsley, coarsely grated carrot

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Thursday, July 15 6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Chimetime. 6:30-News.

7:00-News. 7:05-Chimetime. 7:30—News.

7:45--Just Stuff.

8:15—County Agent's Thue 8:30—Social Calendar. 8:45—Chimetime.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-Cecil Brown.

10:45-Five Star Favorite. 11:00—Passing Parade. 11:15-Showtime From Hollywood. 11:30-Heart's Desire.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15-Warren News. 12:20—News 12:25—Behind the News.

1:00-Kane News Reporter. 1:30-Democratic Convention. 1:45-Gift Quiz.

2:00-Queen for a Day (D. H.)

6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:30 Warren News

6:35-Dining at 1310. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Alvin Helfer. 7:20-Dinner Date.

8:45—Sign Off.

WNAE-FM Programs

6:55-Washington Today. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 8:00—Trinity Hour. 8:30-High Adventure.

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6:35-Chimetime

:35-Birthday Club.

7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News

9:00—Morning Devotions. 9:15—Ozark Valley Folks.

10:15-Listen Ladies 10:30-Myrt and Marge.

4:00-Hint Hunt Quiz-cbs For the Luvva Mike-abc 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 2:45—Clearing House.

12:50—Luncheon Melodies.

2:30-New York at Pittsburgh 5:45-Tom Mix

6:10-World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World.

7:30-Convention Round-Table. 7:45-Inside of Sports. 8:00 Meet Your Lucky Partner. 8:30-Sign Off Serenade.

Wednesday, July 14 3:00—Sign Cr. 3:00—Martin Block. 3:30-Red Hook 31 3:45-Jumping Jacks. 4:00-Robert Hurleigh. 4:15—Johnson Family 4:30—Convention Features. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session. 5:15—Superman, 5:30-Adventure Parade. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Koehler Sportstime 6:10—World Predicts. 6:15-Men of the World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 1310

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Daytime Summary Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Mon-day through Friday. Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 Evening

5:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Guest Talks Time—cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic
The Lewis Show—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

1:15—News and Comment—nbc Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date—mbs

7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs

3:30—Jack Pearl Show—nbc
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Paul Whiteman Talent—abc
High Adventure, Drama—mbs

8:55-Billy Rose Comment-mbs

9:15-News Eroadcast-mbs

9:55-Bill Henry News-mbs

10:30—Music Appointment—nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs Music by Maupin—abc California Melodies—mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News & Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

10:00—The Big Story Drama—nbc The Whistler Drama—cbs

Gordon MacRae Theater—abc Opinionaire Forum—mbs

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1:30—A. Rollini Trio—nbc Jerry Wayne Show—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Comment—mbs

Sports Comment-mbs

8:00-National Minstrels-nbc American Melody Time—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Special Agent—mbs

6:30-Music Time-cbs-east 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

JULY 12 THROUGH JULY 16

Convention Programs

Full schedule of the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia is being carried by all four networks this week from Monday on. Both day and night sessions go on the air, in addition to special programs.

Exact times were not listed by the networks in their advance schedules, so programs as given here with are subject to instantaneous change for both the regular sessions and other broadcasts.

Morning 9:00-Honeymoon in N. Y.-nbc Breakfast Club-abc 9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs Ozark Valley Folks—mbs

10:00-Fred Waring Show-nbc Music For You—cbs
My Story Drama—abe
10:30—Hour of Serials—nbc
Sing Along—cbs
Say It With Music—mbs

11:50—Arthur Godfrey Show—cbs Breakfast in Hollywood—abc 11:30-Ben Alexander Show-mbs 11:45-Serials Afterneon

12:30-Welcome Travelers-abo 12:30-Words and Music-nbc 1:00 Music Half Hour-nbc

2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc Queen for a Day—mbs 2:20—Serials for 2½ hrs.—nbc Bride and Groom—abc Martin Block Records—mbs 3:00-Ladies Ee Seated-abc S:30—The House Party—cbs Second Honeymoon—abc

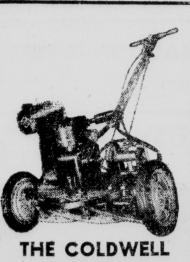
4:30-Winner Take All-cbs Treasury Band Show-abc 5:00-Treasury Eandstand-cbs Kiddies Hour (west repeats 1 hr. later)-abc and mbs 5:45-f.um and Abner-chs-east

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Buck-A-Month Club



Those people up at Sheffield are coming through in fine style this week on the Buck-a-Month Club plan that is designed to finance their Memorial Playground. The goal for ous year has been set at \$4,000 and a committee of 38 volunteer workers is making a systematic canvass in an effort to

bring about the desired results

The Buck-A-Month Club is an idea which will make pledge payments as easy as possible for wage-earning contributors, giving conors an opportunity to spread their gifts over a 12-month period Numbered com envelopes are given the persons subscribing so that they may deposit their pledge payment, of a dollar a month at either of the two collection points. The Sheffield Pharmacy or the Skelton Drug Store.

Additional funds sought in this drive will carry on work started two years ago. The original goal set for the playground was \$50,000 and more than \$18,000 has been raised in the two years the project has been functioning. So far this summer, the Civic Association, which has been the motivating force behind the playground project, has built a concrete block structure housing restrooms and storage space, the cost being approximately \$3,000 A huge steel wire backstop for the baseball diamond has been ordered and further expenditures are planned that will add greatly to the usefulness of the play area for young

Steady increase in attendance has been registered for the playground program inaugurated this year by Raiph Santo, high school athletic director, the activities including games and entertainment for children of all ages. Several boys' teams are developing rapidly on the diamond under Santo's direction and a game schedule has been set up for each Wednesday evening. Horseshoe pits have been completed on the terrace behind the pump house and it is hoped to work out a program that will provide adult recreation during the twilight hours.

For her marriage on Saturday, June 26, to Peter Paternit, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Paternit, Rose Ann Bunais, daughter of Samuel Brindis, chose a colonial gown of wnite marquisette, with lace panels alternating about the very full skirt.

The shirt formed a long train, styled with deep ruttling Her fingertip veil was of imported English illusion falling from a crown of seed pearls and tiny rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a beautiful orchid, and showered with likes of the valley caught in ark, Atlantic C.ty, New York a graceful fall of white stream-

Dolores Brindis was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Frances Paterniu, sister of the bridegroom. Their colonial

Rose Ann Brindis frocks of maize marquisette were styled like the bride's and matching picture hats were trimmed with velvet streamers Each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white roses. Mary Jane low and white roses was gowned the flower girl She was gowned in by blue taffeta and carried schools, served three and one-half

Louis Corelli served as best man and Anthony Pirillo was the usher The ceremony was performed by Father Arthur Leon in St Josseph's church with Mary Rock Scalise as the vocalist

mg Club social rooms. Music was Mrs. Ray McCausland.

For the wedding trip to Newark, Atlantic City, New York and Philadelphia, the bride chose a Bradford Girl Is a graceful fall of white streamers. Her rhinestone bracelet was
the bridegroom's gift,

Dolores Brinds was her sister's

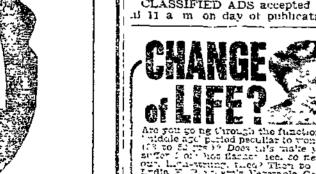
Thinadelpina, the bride chose accessories and write orchid, and a threestrand pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom. The couple will re- Resident July 10th s.de at 203 Morrison street.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Lorain, O : James-town and Falconer, N. Y., Titusville and Kane.

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Spear - Retterer Ceremony Is Read In Trinity Church

Mrs. Dorothy Retterer, Youngs-ville, makes announcement of the marriage of her daughter, Max-ine S. Retterer, and Frank J. Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste-

spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Spear, also of Youngsville. The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Beccher M. Rutledge in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 3. Miss Jean Robertson was at the organ and Miss Bonny Johnson sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O Perfect

wore a summer green faille suit styled with ballerina skirt. With it she wore balanchia accessories and pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

yellow roses and baby's breath.

Charles Jones, Bradford, was best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Nick Spear, brother or the bridegroom, and Murray Cameron, Warren.

Mrs. Retterer chose for her daughter's wedding a gold and green print on white background, with white accessories; and Mrs.

Spear wore a blue and white dot. Spear wore a blue and white dotted print with white accessories. The former had a corsage of white carnations and the latter,

White roses.

A reception for sixty guests fol-lowed at the Spear home, where roses and iris and a three-tiered wedding cake. Out of town guests were from Buffalo, New York City, N. Y.; Hampton, Va.; Bradford, Corry, Warren, Sheffield and Russell

sell.

The newlyweds have returned from a wedding trip to Kingston, home to

whit, roses, these matching a head schools, served three and one-half bandend.

Louis Corelli served as best man by Youngsville Cleaners

elect with pre-nuptials were her mother; Mrs. Alta Geer; Mrs. D. M. Peterson, Miss Betty Gray; h.rs. C. Graham, Mrs. M. Cam-eron; Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Virginia Hale; Mrs. Carrie Pees, The wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Carver and was tollowed by a reception from two until five o'clock at the Marconi Outil five o'cloc

tist church in Bradford. The single ring ceremony was

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Her maid of honor, Miss Doris Anderson, Warren, was attired in a beige suit, with brown acces-sories, and the bridesmald, Mrs. Mary McCausland, of Hampton, Va, wore balanchia accessories with a brown suit. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow roses and baby's breath.

the bride's table was attractively set in green and white, with white

Those who honored the bride-

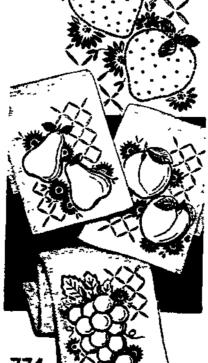
Mr. an Mrs. J. C. Williams, 35 Euclid avenue, Bradford, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emina Jane McFadden, to Allen D. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downey, Tiona, on July 10 in the parsonage of the First Bap-

performed at four o'clock by the Rev. Berthold Jacksteit, with Mr. nothing to do with the acuteness and Ars. John Reck. brother-in-of his color vision. His race may law and sister of the bride, as at-

The binds was attractively attired in a tailored suit of dusty rose gabardine and matching offthe-face hat trim with dusty rose flowers and veiling. White wristlength gloves and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds completed

Mrs. Reck wore a gray gabardine suit complemented with black accessories and a corsage of red

After a brief wedding trip to un-announced points, the couple vill live at 107 East Main street, Bradford, where their home is ready for occupancy. Mr. Downey is employed by the Bradford Transit Company.



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SAUSAGE CASSEROLE 1 poted sauszye links 2 milespoons rater 3 medium-sized sheet potetoes 74 can sausage cripoings 74 cap blown sugar 74 cap boiling water I cup fine dry bread crame's

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LAURA WHEELER

DESIGNS

A one-dish specialty for busy Monday is the welcome plan from the Consumer Service Section, Citinens Food Committee. Meet the homespun trio—sausage links, sweet potatoes and apples—all three timely conservation choices, and all brought together in a sausage casserole that bakes while you work or wait.

With Sausage Casserole, serve buttered braccoli or green heans (fresh, canned, or frozen). Squeeze a little lemon juice over the broccol.

3 tablespoons water. Cover pan and simmer slowly until water evaporates. Remove cover, increase heat slightly and other sevent substitute and still the sweet potatoes until tender. Pare and cut in half lengthwise. Line the bottom of the casserole with the sweet potatoes. Season with sait. Arrange sausage links and applies over the potatoes. Add sausage drappings, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add if cup boiling water. Stir bread crumbs in pan in which sausage links water evaporates. Remove covar, increase heat slightly and out in half lengthwise. Line the bottom of the casserole with the sweet potatoes. Add sausage drappings, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add if cup boiling water. Stir bread crumbs in pan in which sausage links water evaporates. Remove covar, increase heat slightly and out in half lengthwise. Line the bottom of the casserole with the sweet potatoes. Add sausage drappings, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add if cup boiling water. Stir bread crumbs in pan in which sausage links water covar, increase heat slightly and out in half lengthwise. Line the bottom of the casserole with the sweet potatoes. Add sausage drappings, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add if cup boiling water. Stir bread crumbs in pan in which sausage links water covering the move cover increase heat slightly and out in half lengthwise. Line the bottom of the casserole with the sweet potatoes. Add sausage drappings, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add if cup boiling water. Stir bread crumbs in pan in which sausage links water covering the move of the casserole with the sweet potatoes. Add if the casserole with the c SALTED PEANUT COOKIES

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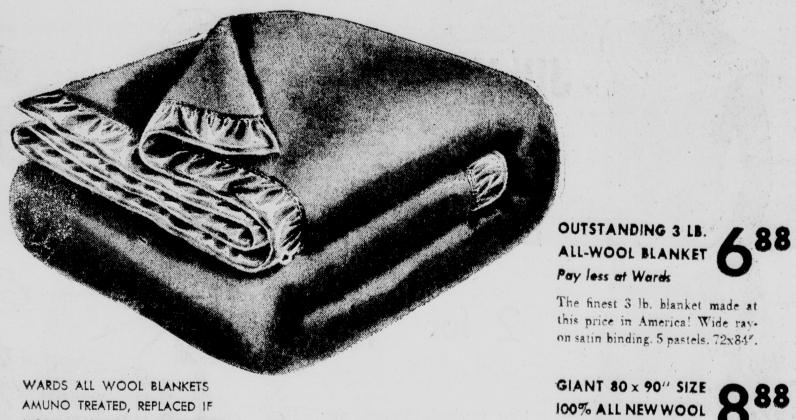
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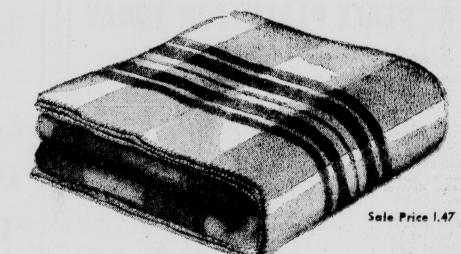
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Potentate S. Bascomb Alloway is directing arrangements for the affair, assisted by an advisory committee comprised of Emmet E McWhertor, Arthur T. Prasse and

Committee chairmen William J. Kramerer, petitions; B. Lartz, publicity; James M. Shonz, parade; Henry A. Roemer, guests; George Lawrence, transportation; Earl W. Keen, traffic; Harry M. Sample, food; John A. Walker, grounds; Ray A. Pope, decorating; Dr. Harvey E. Massey first aid; W. Alton Snyder, fireworks; Otto A. Ritter, refresh-Thomas F. Ritchel, Jr. novices; D. Burleigh Clark, reception: and James Conlin, band.

LUDLOW

The Moriah Ladies' Aid was en tertained at its regular meeting at the church on Friday afternoon by Mrs. John L. Swanson and Mrs. Carl L. Swanson with a good attendance. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Axel K. Anderson. The program included a reading by Mrs. Ed. Wenstran's piano solo by Mrs. Enoch Nelson, and the Meditation by Pastor Pearson. Coffee was served at the conclusion of the meet

The Evening Group of the Moriah Missionary Society was held at the church on Thursday evening with a very small attendance. The evening's program was directed by the president, Mrs. Leroy John son, which centered on China, Palestine, and Indian. Refreshments were served immediately following the meeting by the hostess. Miss Pauline Anderson. Plans were made to have a family tureen supper at Wildcat Park on the first Thursday evening of August.

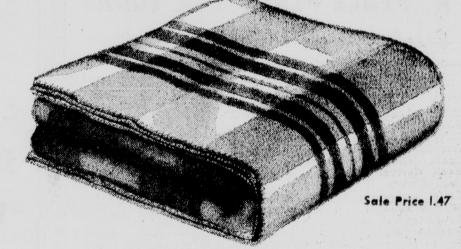
The Moriah Choir concluded its practice for the summer when they have a two months vacation with regular meetings to be resumed in

The Alfsen Reunion was held at DeForestt Pavilion at Wildcat Park on Sunday with the following present from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. James Totman and children of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Robert Rushton and son of Malvern, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youngberg and sons of Erie, Mr and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Wilcox Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Engstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Levin of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Olean.

Fourth of July guests at J. S. Mattison home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinker of Bradford, and

Mrs. Leonard Fye of Meadville.

Monday callers were Mr. and Mrs. (Turn to Page Twelve)



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early?" I moaned.

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fice. The phone rang itself almost pairs

off the bedside table at sunrise "Go on about the shooting." "It was a chest wound, and best friend, I believe." ed for it. "Hello," I look." I pointed a finger at my "For ten years. We met when D's voice. "It's six chest. "See how the wrist has to was treating his Uncle Gwynne. I reached for it. "Hello," I look. o'clock and we've an inquest to turn. Awkward. A head shot's Alchisez brought in coffee and Dr. go to."

easier. and surer death. Another Stokes filled cups for us. "Gwynne go to."
"Do they hold inquests this thing—Ealing died looking blank Ealing was incurably ill. Dick was arly?" I moaned.

and surprised, not desperate or his only near kinsman, and spent bitter. How about calling up Dr. lots of time with him. Dick and

me in fifteen minutes."

I took up the phone and called four years ago as I remember," said J. D. saw I brookfort said J. D. "Right. just before Dick marbreakfast, sailed up the street and was having trouble, and took the ried Diane McKay around the corner, and met J. D. phone from me. "Tell me about

"Hello doctor," she cooed into D. said. with three of the fifteen minutes the transmitter "This is J. D. The doctor cleared his throat. Look." she said, and gave me the transmitter "This is J. D. The doctor cleared his throat. Thatcher, remember me? . . Oh, "Night before last—not night, quite well, thank you. . . You really it wasn't five o'clock yet

"What I don't like is that Jim I met him a year ago, and he Kuhl told what you said about seemed the sort who'd remember. that reward legacy. Every nungry

private detective within two hundred miles will be nosing after it. And," she sighed, "we need it "He surely didn't invite me to wouldn't answer her knock."
reakfast." I objected.

He stopped and drank coffee. breakfast." I objected. "Of course not, But you're com-I laid down the paper. "On the ing.

police want you, they'd better ar- bit player out of a Japanese rest you now so that I can get you atrocity movie. "Doctor say wait." out again in time to help me. he announced. Right? Now after a night's delib-

I studied him, wondering if he eration, what can we work on? What that nobody else has yet?"
I thought Then I said. "Our dope runs like this: Ealing was a quiet, reserved, bravish man ten year Footor year wait."

I studied lim, wondering if he was Chinese. Japanese, Filipino Dr. Stokes Dr. Stokes teeth. "Alchisez Work for doctor lapsed. I may tee year Footor year wait."

a quiet, reserved, bravish man ten year. Loctor say wait." take her up to her room with a gun hobby His pretty. Dr. Stokes came from the back. I telephoned the police young wife has a lawyer friend of the house, with a silk robe who shows up before rigor mortis over shirt and trousers. He looked with her Number One smile. "It's sets in on Ealing. The shooting remarkably cordial for a man just good of you to talk to us so

were all seated. "This Ealing mat-

Chapter 4

I TOOK a room in a hotel just pointed out. "The police are as it is. I'm to testify at the inguest. You know that." quest. You know I was present

"That was tragic." said J. D.
"For you I mean. You were his

"For ten years. We met when I pers, and there's plenty for us to Stokes? He said he was Ealing's I got close and we stayed close? read in the morning Eagle. Meet friend?"

Stokes? He said he was Ealing's I got close and we stayed close? "Gwynne Ealing died about 'Gwynne Ealing died about

know, my father drew the Ealing —I stopped by because Dick's will, and I'm handling it. I won-dered if Yes. Oh, I'd love bandaged him, and asked for it!" She signed. it!" She giggled sickeningly.

Keep some coffee hot for me, then! I'll be there in ten minutes."

She hung up, and winked the sapphire eve "That's how to deal his line "We hallow Dick of the line was in his gun room. She was making cocktails. We drank one, and Dick didn't show up." His voice shook a little, and he licked sapphire eye. "That's how to deal his lips. "We asked Mrs. Petti-with the Dr. Stokes type. Jack. grew to call him. She hurried back and told us that the door to the gun room was locked, and no. sound from inside. And Dick

"Go on." said J. "Diane wa frightened. I called

Pettigrew and we both went to pected me to attend that inquest." WE WERE let in by a sturdy the gun room door. It was locked. "I do." she assured me. "If the Orienta who looked like a We both shoved on the door until We both shoved on the door until the lock gave. Inside lay Dick. Dead. I wouldn't let Pettigrew "The others saw the body?" J.

Dr. Stokes nodded. "Diane was just behind us. She almost collapsed. I made Mrs. Pettigrew take her up to her room and then

"Thank you. Doctor." said J. D. suggests a derringer, a gun not routed out of the blankets.

exactly rare but not common. "What do you want from me. ing. We'll go now. See you at the cither. And Mrs. Ealing had just young ladv?" he asked, when we inquest."

en to be one of the chief causes amount of property damage and A bittersweet chocolate frosting ter or margarine; then a cup and If you have an electric mixer use is made from four squares (four a quarter of confectioners' sugar it to beat the frosting smooth. It ounces) unsweetened chocolate is added along with a half-cup of should be beaten at high speed for Many motorists of recent date have found themselves facing the magistrate for driving too fast magistrate fast

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walked over,

"Did you come to make trou-

clenched and held low.

'His will is at my office."

the will be surrendered to me.'

He turned and went back to

le went on and sat behind

leaning forward to speak to them.

that the death weapon had been

| sound-proofing of the room, and | Everybody turned to stare at

1884 cut on the cornerstone. We Then came another policeman, bluffed his way into the house were there early. Four or five who said his name was Holm- yesterday," went on Diane Ealpeople were already in the coro- gren and that he was a ballistics ing. "When cornered, he said he ner's room. Among them was expert, assigned to the police was trying to get a bequest left laboratory detail. Holmgren identy by my husband for anyone who right J. D. was about the gathering of private dicks. Almost be- Ealing's hand in the gun room, dered.

she turned a little pale and he in evidence had been fired from ward to her side. that same gun. "I also examined the body of he said to the coroner. "Must you ble?" he asked me, with his hands Richard Ealing," he added, "and keep torturing her?

made a nitrate test of the hand "She may go," said the deputy that held the gup." prosecutor. "I want to call this I started to get up, but J. D. that held the gun. "Did you examine this gun for man to the witness stand, the hooked her arm through mine "Did you e and kept me in my sear. "We're fingerprints?"

"I did," said Holmgren, and koned at me. here to protect the interests of Richard Ealing's heirs." she said. went on to say that prints on the gun's stock and trigger me, and I got up. 'Mrs. Ealing has retained me," matched those of the dead man's Kuhl announced. "I demand that right hand and were of a nature evidence about the death of Mr

br. Stokes was the next witness. He told the prosecutor what in about five minutes, with a vershooting position.

Dr. Stokes was the next wit-The doctor came in, very spruce he had told us, in much the same dict. "We, the jury empanelled," in a pepper-and-salt tweed. He words. After him came William and so forth, "do find that the paused near us and smiled at Pettigrew, favoring his bandaged said Richard Ealing came to his J. D. I noticed the buttons on the right hand. He corroborated Dr. death violently from a gunshot suit. They were pepper-and-sait, Stoke's story and added that the wound inflicted in a fashion untoo-black with white flecks in key of the room was in the lock known, and do recommend that a who'd go for a detail like that broke the door down.

Diane Ealing and Jim Kuhl, FINALLY Diane Ealing was gether. Dr. Stokes smiled and leaning forward to speak to them. called.

face. Six shabby men sat in the bought and put into shooting trim about two years ago. The jury was sworn and a "Did your husband have any young deputy prosecutor began reason for committing suicide?"

Powder burns, he said, showed band unhappy or moody "He may have been, a little," against Ealing's Mrs. Ealing murmured.

clock.

Diane Ealing was looking
He was followed by a police straight at me. "That man there," detective who told about the she said suddenly.

SMITH CITY'S courthouse is a the broken door. The key, he said me, you could almost hear the was on the inside and turned in which of air stirring with the lock.

hind us entered Diane Ealing and and testified that he had made Her hands flew to her face, and Jim Kuhl. When they spotted us. tests to show that the bullet now she began to shake. Kuhl ran for-

"She's almost mad with grief,"

man she pointed out." He bec-"Go on," whispered J. D. to

"Can this man give any direct indicate that Ealing had Ealing?" asked the coroner. "If "Suppose you bring her to my grasped, the gun strongly in not, he's wasting our time. Let fice to discuss it." said J. D. shooting position.

them. He was the kind of dresser, on the inside as the two of them fuller investigation be made into the said fashion of said death.

D. and I walked out tothe deputy prosecutor glared, but Others came in, spectators and Very wearily, in a soft voice, nobody arrested me. As we witnesses. The coroner showed she identified the little gun as reached the sidewalk, I heard a up, a man with a sour, lined one of a pair her husband had voice call "Wait!" and saw Jim Kuhl hurrying after us.

"Hold on," he said, smiling. "No trouble. I want your help."

asking the questions.

The first witness was the medical examiner. He described Ealpale but cagey.

"I can't swear to that," she said.

"I can't swear to that," she said. "So what if I retain you?" He paid it, in twenty-dollar notes. "And," he went on, "as regards the will, shall we work tobody. Time of death he was slow about stating, but thought it had occurred between three and five caused by suicide?"

"If you like" agreed I believe that gether, Miss Thatcher? You as Ealing's attorney, myself as called in by Mrs. Ealing?"

"If you like" agreed I believe that the wall shall be work toin by Mrs. Ealing?"
"If you like," agreed J. D.
"Call me up after lunch."



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Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman posted a warlety of program so that lovers of all types of classical music would be twenty boys in a concert of sacred to appear here this season. The types of classical music would be twenty boys in a concert of sacred to appear here this season. The seating capacity of the Women's operation will be making their first American tour in ten years. The second artist is Hugh bership campaign and a waiting lows:

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ride wore a white summer the white and pale green ies and an orchid corsage. Robert Wykoff attended e, wearing a pale pink ith white accessories and the white accessories and the white roses is an indicate of white roses is a constant. It is a constant with the constant indicate of white roses is a constant. It is another than the constant indicate of white roses is a constant. It is a constant indicate of white roses is a constant indicate of the constant indicate i

t Wykoff was best man for Dowell.

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gram, members of the local concert series will see and hear the twopiano team of Braggiotti and Chaizin. The duo pianists are the suc-

6, 7, with Mrs. Blackman having a 20 ret, and also winning the low net with 90-15-75 in Division One. Mrs. C. H. Wilkins had a 20 net for the threes holes to win the Second division, and Mrs. Henry announce the engagement of their Marymount had 123-87-86 for the daughter, Hanna, to Jake Bariss,

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DAR members will be admitted

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Circle and the Ladies' Aid Society
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asked to bring a tureen, table service, bread and butter, the lemonade, coffee and ice cream to be provided. Anyone desiring further information concerning the plans may call Mrs. Paul Mathis,

VOICE RECITAL
SCHEDULED TONIGHT
At 8:30 o'clock this evening, the final recital of the season will be heard in the Warren Conservatory of Music. Dean Blair, pianist, will be presented as the evening's guest and voice students will be Jack Donaldson, William Carlson, Gustie Willey, Marilyn Brasington, David Anundson, Frances Carlson, Joyce Smith, Margaret Crooks and Helen Kemp, Adelaide Swanson, of the Conservatory staff, will be the accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN PLANNING PICNIC

Members of the Warren County Federation of Democratic Women will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Warr-Penn, moving to Democratic headquarters FREEZER in the Eagles' building in case of rain. All attending are asked to bring tureens and table service.

WBA SUPPER-MEETING
A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of West Review No. 4, WBA, which will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in S. F. of A. hail. Plans are to be made for a picnic and all are urged to be on hand. The meeting will be preceded by the usual six o'clock tureen dinner.

FAMILY NIGHT Another family night supper is planned at the Conewango Valley Country Club Sunday at 6:00 p. m. Reservations may be made at the club house through Thursday.

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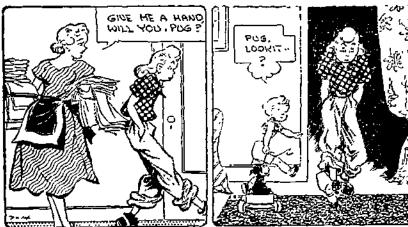
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bring about the desired results, The Buck-A-Month Club is an idea which will make pledge payments as easy as possible for wage-earning contributors, givng donors an opportunity to spread their gifts over a 12-month period. Numbered coin envelopes are given the persons subscribing so that they may deposit their pledge payments of a dollar a month at either of the two collection points: The Sheffield Pharmacy or the Skelton Drug Store.

Additional funds sought in this drive will carry on work started two years ago. The original goal set for the playground was \$50,000 and more than \$18,000 has been raised in the two years the project has been functioning. So far this summer, the Civic Association, which has been the motivating force behind the playground project, has built a concrete block structure housing restrooms and storage space, the cost being approximately \$3,000. A huge steel wire backstop for the baseball diamond has been ordered and further expenditures are planned that will add greatly to the usefulness of the play area for young

Steady increase in attendance has been registered for the playground program inaugurated this year by Ralph Santo, high chool athletic director, the activities including games and entertainment for children of all ages. Several boys' teams are developing rapidly on the diamond under Santo's direction and a game schedule has been set up for each Wednesday evening. Horseshoe pits have been completed on the terrace behind the pump house and it is hoped to work out a program that will provide adult recreation during the twilight hours.

Rose Ann Brindis

For her marriage on Saturday, June 26, to Peter Paterniti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paterniti,

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crippling consequences.

And Pete Paterniti with velvet streamers. Each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white roses. Mary Jane Restivo, Jamestown, N. Y., was the flower girl. She was gowned in baby blue taffeta and carried with velvet streamers. Each the bride, graduate of Warren High School in 1943, has been employed in the Warren office of the Department of Forests and Waters. in baby blue taffeta and carried white roses, these matching a head

Rose Ann Brindis, daughter of Samuel Brindis, chose a colonial gown of white marquisette, with lace panels alternating about the lace panels alternating about the seph's church with Mary Rock Seph's Cambana Seph's Camban

stones, and she carried a bouquet ing Club social rooms. Music was Mrs. Ray McCausland.

For the wedding trip to New-Her rhinestone bracelet was navy print dress, white accessories and white orchid, and a threestrand pearl necklace, gift of the Dolores Brindis was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaid bridegroom. The couple will remaid of honor and the bridesmaid bridegroom. The couple will remaid of honor and the bridesmaid bridegroom.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Lorain, O.; James-

RUMMAGE SALE

By Home League, Salvation in the parsonage of the First Bap-Saturday, this week.

nothing to do with the acuteness of his color vision. His race may



and to relieve such symptoms ham's Compound also has what

picture hats were trimmed Youngsville.

bandeau.

town and Falconer, N. Y.; Titus-ville and Kane. Euclid avenue, Bradford, announce the marriage of their daughter,

The color of a person's skin has Rev. Berthold Jacksteit, with Mr.

The bride was attractively at-CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un-til 11 a.m. on day of publication. tired in a tailored suit of dusty rose gabardine and matching off-

After a brief wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live at 107 East Main street, Bradford, where their home is ready for occupancy. Mr. Downey is employed by the Bradford Tran-

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Dorothy Retterer, Youngs-ville, makes announcement of the marriage of her daughter, Max-

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Retterer, the bride

Her maid of honor, Miss Doris Anderson, Warren, was attired in Anderson, Warren, was attired in a beige suit, with brown accessories, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Mary McCausland, of Hampton, Va., wore balanchia accessories with a brown suit. Each carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow roses and baby's breath. Charles Jones, Bradford, was

Mrs. Retterer chose for her daughter's wedding a gold and green print on white background, with white accessories, and Mrs. Spear wore a blue and white dotted print with white accessories.

The former had a corsage of white carnations and the latter,

set in green and white, with white roses and iris and a three-tiered wedding cake. Out of town guests were from Buffalo, New York City, N. Y.; Hampton, Va.; Bradford, Corry, Warren, Sheffield and Russell

frocks of maize marquisette were Ontario, and are at home to styled like the bride's and match- friends at 13 Railroad street,

served three and one-half years in the army and is employed

The skirt formed a long train, styled with deep ruffling. Her fingertip veil was of imported Englewed by a recention from two uncomes at the Hotel Carver and was followed by a recention from two uncomes.

Scalise as the vocalist.

The wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Carver and was followed by a recention from two uncomes. Miss Marguerite Mader; seed pearls and tiny rhine- til five o'clock at the Marconi Out- Mrs. William Schellhammer and

Bradford Girl Is Bride Of Tiona

her costume. Mrs. Reck wore a gray gabar-

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Spear - Retterer Ceremony Is Read In Trinity Church

ne S. Retterer, and Frank J. Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spear, also of Youngsville.

The double ring service was performed by the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 3. Miss Jean Robertson was at the organ and Miss. ertson was at the organ and Miss Bonny Johnson sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "O Perfect

wore a summer green faille suit styled with ballerina skirt. With it she wore balanchia accessories and pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Nick Spear, brother of the bridegroom, and Murray Cameron, Warren.

white roses.

A reception for sixty guests followed at the Spear home, where the bride's table was attractively

The newlyweds have returned

by Youngsville Cleaners.
Those who honored the bride-

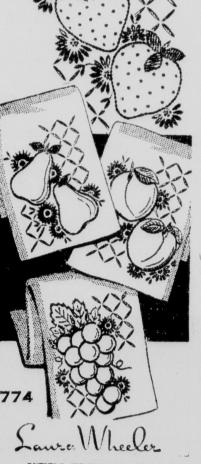
Resident July 10th

Mr. an Mrs. J. C. Williams, 35 Emma Jane McFadden, to Allen D. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downey, Tiona, on July 10

tist church in Bradford. The single ring ceremony was performed at four o'clock by the and Mrs. John Reck, brother-inlaw and sister of the bride, as attendants.

the-face hat trim with dusty rose flowers and veiling. White wristlength gloves and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds completed

dine suit complemented with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.



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SAUSAGE CASSEROLE I pound sausage links 2 tablespoons water 2 medium-sized sweet potatoes 1 teaspoon salt 2 large apples, sliced 24 cup sausage drippings
24 cup brown sugar
24 cup boiling water
25 cup fine dry bread crumbs

A one-dish specialty for busy Monday is the welcome plan from the Consumer Service Section, Citizens Food Committee. Meet the homespun trio — sausage links, sweet potatoes and apples—all three timely conservation choices, and all brought together in a sausage casserole that bakes while you work or wait.

With Sausage Casserole, serve with the success the crumbs on top of casserole that casserole with the sweet potatoes. Season with sait, Arrange sausage links and apples over the potatoes. Add sausage dripplings, sprinkle with brown sugar. Add % cup boiling water. Stir bread crumbs in pan in which sausage links were browned to absorb remaining drippings. Place the crumbs on top of cas-

SALTED PEANUT COOKIES % eup sifted all-purpose flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons shortening

4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 egg, unbeaten 4 cup wheat flakes, bran flakes, or

24 cup wheat flakes, bran flakes, or raisin bran
14 cup chopped salted peanuts, with or without brown skins
Silf flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Add flakes and peanuts and blend. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet; flatten slightly with fork. Bake in moderate oven (375°) Grease an S or 4-Inch casserote. Place F.) 8 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 auguste links in a cold frying part. Add dozen cookies.

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Warren Says: "Best Of Luck, Ray Sorensen!"

FOR ENGLAND

New York, July 14-(A)-U. S Olympic teams in a star-spangled party of 304 athletes, coaches and managers shove off today for the games of the first post-war Olympiad in London, July 29-Aug. 14. They sail at # p. m. on the U.

3. Liner America under the five ring Olympic flat hoisted amidships in ceremonies similar to those which sent off the last pre-war Olympic contingent to Berlin

This boatload of talent-ranging in character from experts in foot-racing to weight-lifting, from tancy diving to pistol marksman-ship-represents 15 of the 21 American Olympic teams.

The other six U. S. teams are either already overseas, are going by zir, or are leaving on the British liner Queen Elizabeth tomor-

Among the last scheduled to go abroad were the 65 male track and field performers. They were called to Randalls Island Sta. uni for a light final workout on American soil in the forenoon under the eyes of their nine coaches and manag-

At the head of the whole American setup was Avery Brundage Chicago, the vetera sachem S. amateur sports.

HAVE ALL-STAR GAME New Castle, July 14—An All-Star high school football game will

be played here Aug. 13, sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Football Coaches Association. The game will climax the association's clinic for football coaches at Slip-LARGEST CROWD Eric-Over 50,000 watched the Eric semi-pro football Vets play

last autumn. Largest crowd—

9,000-turned out in mid-Novem-

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New York - (NEA) -- Uncle Sam's boys and girls will march into London's Wembley Stadium for the Olympic Games ceremonies, July 29, with cotton poplin (snap brims) which stem right from the American golf

They make the old straw hat as obsolete as the short-lived beret our gang wore in the 1932 Games in Los Angeles.

Gone is the skimmer which rested over the hearts of the impudent U.S., competitors in Berlin's Olympic Stadium in '26, as they marched past Der Fuchrer's box out of goose step, and with eyes right, but no Nazi salute.
When our entourage departs for England on the S. S. America,

July 14, it's conceivable but highly unlikely that chairman of the U.S. Olympic equipment committee H. Jamison Swarts will also catch some cold shoulder from scattered members of our contingent who prefer the Old Look The New York manufacturers who will outfit the 405 men and 63 women on the squad, have tak-en the modern design for this first Olympic production in 12 years. No Military Cut

"We've given the outfits a dis-tinct collegiate touch," points out Swarts, "Instead of the sharp military cut previously used, we've adopted looser, campus lines. Fundamentally the general make-up is the same, however, as in the old days."

The colors haven't changed, It's still red, white and blue ties and sleeveless sweaters, white shoes and white shorts. The white pants are tropical instead of fannel. The other pants are gray flannel. The blue flannel blazer is single-breasted, not double as worn in '36 and earlier.

Athletic director Paul Pilgrim of the New York AC, who won the 400 and 800-meter titles in Athens in 1906, recalls wearing a white cap in which they put tissue paper in front so as to bring the Olympic shield into a conspicuous bulg.e Paul says they also wore white sneakers for the parade. white sneakers to Now it's buckskin.

A quintet of circles replaced them.

The women have the navy blue Until '28 the shield had 10 stars. flannel jacket, emblem on the breast pocket, and special Olym-Pittsburgh, July 14—(A)—A pic buttons. Their white tropical field of 150 players was expected skirt is at semi-New Look length, for the \$16.500 Dapper Dan Tournament starting tomorrow at the cording to style through the years.

Alcoma Country Club.

AAU secretary-treasurer Dan Officials of the Dapper Dan Club said 120 players already had registered, including two from outside the country. These are John Plant English may of Caire Shoes are artised for the popular and straw hats.

Plant, English pro of Cairo, Shoes are optional for the wom-Egypt, who flew 6,030 miles to en, unlike the black wool under-

Alexander, Cary Middlecoff, Galileo, who was bern in Pisa, buccessful

By Hershberger

the same rate of speed.

(Dutch) Harri-

son, Ed Furgel and others.

fere with the meet.

funny Business

play: and Guinea Kop, colorful Hawaiian pro champ.

The entry list is sprinkled with well knowns of the golfing world— Jimmy Demarct, Lloyd Mangrum, Skip Alexander, Cary Middlecoff, State College By State By Sta P Newsfeatures

State College, Pa.—The most standards will be equipped with a pointer and a sliding scale measuring college gymnastics pointer and a sliding scale measuring college gymnastics.

Ray Scrensen, outstanding Penn State athlete and son

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen of Pleasant township, demon-

berths on the team that will represent the United States in

Italy, used the famous tower to coach in the business will coach Rain fell early today but club demonstrate his principle that ob- the U.S. Olympic gym team this officials said it would not inter-liects of different weight fall at year. He is Gane Wettstone of Penn

State. Only three college teams ever have scored victories in A. A. U. gym competition and Wettstone's teams have turned the trick all three times. Union City, N. J., native piloted Penn State to wins in 1941, 1945 ind this year.

State topped the famed Swiss Society team by a half-point in 45 without benefit of dual mest competition. In addition, Penn State has not known a dual meet defeat since 1944 and has a record of 19 wins, one loss and a tie since 1942. At the State helm since 1941. Wettstone has produced four winners in eastern collecollegiate competition, one national collegiate champion in addition to his A.A.U. champions. His individual titlists total 20.

Now 24, Wettstone former Big Nine all-around champion at Iowa University, coached at Emerson N. J., high school before accept ing his Penn State job. He con-siders this year's team his best. They won all three big titles for

During World War II, pilots found the Leaning Tower of Pisa a useful guide to location.

Mel Patton

Robert Richards

Pole Vault



GENE WETTSTONE

His Gymnasts Win

An electronic tube about the size of a walnut and so sensitive of the hair-spring of a watch has been developed.

Local Man Sails For London To Compete In the Olympics

The best wishes for a lot of success from Warren district residents went with Ray Sorensen this week when he sailed for London to compete in the Olympics as one of the eight

members of the U. S. gymnastic team.

Ray, who completed his studies this year at Penn State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen of Pleasant township. He won a slot on the U.S. Olympics team at an elimination meet held at State College several months ago.

He is married, and is the proud . father of a new-born son.

attention as a gymnastic performer when he starred several years ago on a Warren High School team coached by Homer Fleming, who has since left Warren.

"He's one of the grandest boys ever to go out of Warren High." is the tribute paid him by J. B. Leidig, veteran Warren coach and athletic director. "Ray didn't get this honor with-

out a lot of hard work and he deserves the chance to take part in the olympics." added Leidig.

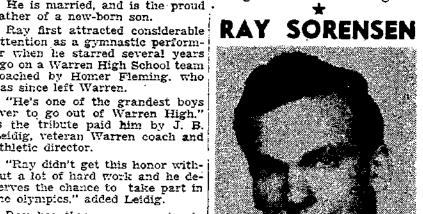
Ray has three years service in the Army Air Forces to his credit. He was captain of the 1948 State College gymnastics team which scored a smashing triple triumph, winning team honors in the Eastern Intercollegate Gymnastic Lea-gue, the National Collegiate championships and the National AAU title tournament.

A year ago he won the national AAC championship and represented the United States in an international meet with Czechoslovakia, clearly outclassing his opponent in It is in this field—calisthenics—

is coach of the U. S. team for the Olympics, rates Sorensen as one of the best gymnasts he has ever known.

Junket. The other is but bounded in the of Philadelphia. Another Wettstone product, Louis Bordo of the Philadelphia Turners, won a place on the American team. Whetistone claims Ray's calis-

thenic routine is superior to any the team worked out at Union thing the coach has ever seen in City, N. J., with their coach for international competition, and ex- two weeks before sailing for Lon-pects Ray to make a strong bid don.



for individual honors in this department.

College gymnasts who will reprethat Ray excels, and his college sent the U.S. on the Olympic coach. Gene Wettstone, who also junket. The other is Bill Bonsall Sorensen and other members of

*Ray is one of two 1948 State

Scientific Gadgets To Check On Officials at the Olympics

Greece, the Olympic Games this take-off board a special indicator year will be the most modern ath-letic contests ever held. will pop up-like the "tilt" indicat-or of a pinball machine. There strates the form on the bars which won him one of the eight letic contests ever held.

the Clympics.

All sorts of up-to-date, new-fangled gadgets will be used at the Games in London to time and measure the events. Many of the time-honored methods of judging and conducting track meets will be used.

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uring in both meters and feet. They are placed so that they may be read without using ladders.

Science will rule the flat races, too. Starting guns will be operated by remote control. This will eliminate one of the problems that has plagued officials since the Games were revived. The 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes at the Olympics are run in lanes and the starts are staggered, leaving the inside man more than 150 feet away from the runner on the out-side. Under that setup, the runner on the pole hears the shot starting the race more than a tenth of a second ahead of the outside run-

ner.
The use of remote control firing will bring the gun's report to each runner at the same instant. The starter will take the position Where he can best see all the run-

In the event of a disputed finish, and past Olympiads have seen several, an almost instantaneous photographic record will be available to the judges. The new phototimer will be used for this purpose. This gadget gives the exact order of finish of the runners and also times them. It has been used with success in this country. Human that it can detect the movement timers will give the official clockings, however.

Pinball machine addicts will find by 40 of its 179 feet.

A. P. Newsfeatures the broad jump to their liking.

New York— Bred in ancient Should a jumper step over the Should a jumper step over the All sorts of up-to-date, new- will not be buzzers, bells or color-

A mechanical leveler, consisting of At London, Olympic fans won't get to watch officials mount snaky ladders, tape measure in trembling hand, to calculate the exact height leave a clean impression of the impres an accurate measurement.

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without the feats of balance now required to turn this trick.

State College, Pa.-Penn State will be rich in tailbacks again in 948. The hold-overs tentatively chosen to report September 8 for pre-season football drills are Elwood Petchel, of Easton; Larry Joe, of Derry Township: Bill Luther, of Osceola Mills: Johnny Chuckran, of Lansford; Bob Harter, of State College; and Bill Brown, of DuBois.

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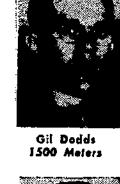


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High Hurdles

Other U.S. Athletes Expected To Star In The Olympics





Steeplechase





Earle Meadows Pole Vault



Irv Mondschein Decathlen

Society

Jeanne Highhouse Becomes The Bride Of Sheffield Man Mr. and Mrs. Harry Highbouse, 205 Madion evenue, announce the warriage of their daughter, become medalist in the warriage of their daughter, Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman posted 98 to become medalist in the warriage of their daughter, mount of Sheffield. The double ring ceremony was performed on June 28 at Harbison Chappel, Grove City, with the Rev. Oliver Liggit officiating. The bride wore a white summer suit, with white and pale green suit, with white and

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kin. The duo pianists are the suc-

met link.

Weekly low gross winners are eligible for the Printz prize given at the end of the wears.

Warren.

The wedding date has been set for November 7, the wedding to take place in Philadelphia.

Miss Dickter is a secretarial employee in that city and Mr. Bariss is attending Temple University.





Jaycees Music Committee Announces Artists Selected For Coming Season

Four cutstanding concert attrac- cessors of the famous Fray and tions have been scheduled for this Braggiotti duo, which appeared in

hin. The duo pianists are the suckin. DAR members will be admitted
to the grounds free of charge on
DAR Day, but luncheon reservations and checks should be in
the hands of Miss May Kimball,
Box 953, Chautauqua, N. Y., no
later than Tuesday, July 20. Members wishing further information
concerning the plans are asked to
call the local regent, Mrs. F. L.
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bariss,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bariss

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WILL HAVE PICNIC
The combined annual picnic of
the Little Heralds and Mothers
Circle and the Ladies' Aid Society
of the First United Brethren
church will be held at noon Friday
in Crescent Pary. Each one is
asked to bring a tureen, table serasked to bring a tureen, table service, bread and butter, the lemonade, coffee and ice cream to be provided. Anyone desiring further information concerning the plans may call Mrs. Paul Mathis, 1128.

VOICE RECITAL

SCHEDULED TONIGHT At 8:30 o'clock this evening, the final recital of the season will be heard in the Warren Conservatory of Music. Dean Blair, pianist, will be presented as the evening's guest and voice students will be Jack Donaldson, William Carlson, Gustie Willey, Marilyn Brasington, David Anundson, Frances Carlson, Joyce Smith, Margaret Crooks and Helen Kemp. Adelaide Swanson, of the Conservatory staff, will be the accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

PLANNING PICNIC Members of the Warren County Federation of Democratic Women will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Warr-Penn, moving to Democratic headquarters in the Eagles' building in case of vain. All attending are asked to bring tureens and table service.

WBA SUPPER-MEETING A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of West Review No. 4, WBA, which will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in S. F. of A. hall. Plans are to be made for a picnic and all are urged to be on hand. The meeting will be preceded by the usual six o'clock tureen dinner.

FAMILY NIGHT Another family night supper is planned at the Conewango Valley Country Club Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Reservations may be made at the club house through Thursday.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, at the office of the secretary, located at 62 North State Street, North Warren, Pennsylvania, until 8:30 P. M. (E. D. S. T.) on July 19, 1948, for one (1) used, four-wheeled, road maintainer, equipped with pneumatic tires, three (3) unit type machine, with 12 tooth scarifier; eight foot cutting blade; front section, 40 tooth rake and rear section, 32 tooth rake, combined in one (1) road machine, having an approximate weight of 7,000 lbs. and an overall length of approximately 30 feet, and fully equipped with all necessary accessories and equipment, as required by Pennsylvania law. Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, and bid forms may be viewed at the office of the secretary. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER DON'T BE CHILDISH! FRECK AND I JUST KNOW WHEN WE'RE WELL OFF! HIS SHOVEL IS MY DAD'S --- WE'RE GOING TO DIG A JOLLY PRUNE SWIMMING POOL , AND YOU GUYS ARE JUST JEALOUS!

Personal Paragraphs

2, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bai-ley, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil For Pimples Johnson and daughter, Lois Ann., Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Lois Ann, Franklin Johnson and daughter, Don't scratch-don't squeeze Karen Ann, and son, Gary, Cel-

Mrs. Ruth Titus Miller and Miss

camp is sponsored by the Penn- son, North Hollywood, Calif. The berg, all of Irvine, have spent the sylvania American Legion Auxi- Crewdsons were in Irvine last past week vacationing in New Guests at the home of Mr. and by the American Legion Auxil- ing Mr. Crewdson's mother. Fol-Mrs. Wilbert Johnson, Warren, RD lary, and Friday night will be lowing their return to this coun-

> Visitors at the Melvin Sandberg home in Irvine the past two weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. G. Crewd-Munksgard and Charlotte Sand-

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liary. Tomorrow the campers summer and since then have been York City. will be entertained in Harrisburg in England for nine months visittry they have been touring the East and will start for California on Friday.

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nal League hitters or whether injuries. The two "money" pitche senior circuit has simply de- ers, Bob Feller and Hal Newhousloped a defeatist complex. It may be a combination of both. er of his own free will.

athough the American leaguers In addition, the National League and into the 15th annual All-mound staff was well rested With

The score was 5-2. But for Stan first-inning two-run National Leaguers usial's omer, the ould have suffered the added emarrassment of a shutout. Not at a shutout is something new or the National Leaguers. They robably still haven't got over the 2-0 calsomining they took back in

As a matter of fact, the reputl National League powermen have scored only three runs in the ist three losing games, all on ome runs. Johnny Mize, big New Fork Giants first baseman, accounted for the Nationals' lone in last year with a Ruthian

fationals amassed eight hits to field; East Side at Star Brick; ex safeties for the winning Am. Clarendon at Youngsville.

nd baseman, and Shortstop Marty Welders, West Side field. larion of the St. Louis Cardinals, larion of the St. Louis Cardinals, larion of the St. Louis Cardinals, larion of the original 25- Black Ash, Hasson Ramage field, lan squad was in splendid shape. Oil City, 8 p. m.

St. Louis, July 14—(#)—Base- In sharp contrast the American league wondering today League outfit was riddled by interested the mere sight of an Amurch League uniform drains the Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Weer from the bats of the Na-George Kell, was slowed up with er, were hors de combat, the form-

ar game yesterday with more the exception of Lefthander uses than one of Joe Louis' Johnny Schmitz, all had at least a erring partners, it had a com- four-day rest. On the ohter hand, tratively easy time knocking off six of the eight American League s "cousins" for the 11th time in pitchers had work I last Sunday. The other two pitchers Saturday.

SPORTS CARD

Sunset Baseball League (6:30 p m. : Struthers Wells vs. Glendora Coffee, State Hospital field; State Hospital vs. V. F. W., Russell Field Church-YMCA Softball League (6:30 p. m.) Lutherans vs. First Methodists, Beaty municipal field. City Softball League (6:30 p. m.): Emblem Oil vs. Busy Bees, West Side Field.

Thursday

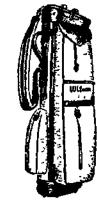
Junior Baseball League (6:30 p. In 15 games, they have scored m.): North Warren vs. Conewanractly 45 runs, or three per go Elks, Russell field; Sugar Grove ys. G. G. Greenes, State Hospital

rican Leaguers.

Of all their defeats, yesterday's (6:45 p. m.): Sugar Grove vs. Carrobably was the hardest to take. dinals, Youngsville field. Youngsville Softball League

with the exception of Eddie City Softball League (6.30 p. stanky, little Boston Braves' sec-m.): Recreation Center vs. Bill's

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National No games scheduled. American No games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National No games scheduled.

No games scheduled. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

National New York at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. - American

American

Chicago at Washington, night. Cleveland at Philadelphia, (2) twi-light—night. St. Louis at New York, night. Detroit at Boston (2), afternoon and night.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S SCORES International Toronto 5, Montreal 2 Other games postponed American Association Milwaukee 9, Columbus 2. St. Paul 5, Toledo 0.

Minneapolis 6, Indianapol.s 1. Louisville 11, Kansas City 2, 10 innings.

Eastern All games postponed.

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press The two top teams in the Pony at Lockport tonight.

cons suffered a setback last night in their battle to wrest league sullem now is "beating the Cleveland Cleveland" premacy from the Lockport Reds. The Falcons were nosed out by the Batavia Chippers, 3-2, while the Reds scored a 7-3 win over how they win them."

Records show Lockport has won four of six previous games with Jamestown this season.

In other games last night, Hamilton's Cardinals shut out Bradford's Blue Wings, 3-0, and the Wellsville Red Sox trounced the ast place Hornell Maple Leafs,

Today's games: Hornell at Batavia, Bradford at Olean, Jamestown at Lockport, Wellsville at

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G. G. Greenes **Blank North** Warren, 2-0

G. G. Greenes baseball nine shutout North Warren, 2-0, in a scrap played last night on King's field

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on the west side.

Guy Bearfield, hurling for the Greenes, struck out two men, issued no walks and was nicked for six hits. Smith issued two free passes and also yielded six safe-

Nonne Castagnino poled three doubles in three trips to the plate for the victors, while English got a two-sacker for North Warren.

	NORTH WARREN	АB	R	H
1	Clane, ss	4	0	1
1	Wood, 2b	4	0	1
1	Lopez, c	3	0	2
	Harriger, 3b	3	0	0
1	Smith, p	3	o	0
.	English, ci	3	0	1
	Hotfman, 1b		Ó	Ú.
	Campman, If	3	0	Ó
	Anderson, rf	2	o	Ō
	Schmeidel	1	0	1
	Totals	 29	6	6
	G. G. OREENES		11	H
	L. Berardi, 2b		0	0
	C. Colosimo, li	2	0	0

Denard:, ss 3 1 1 Bearfield, p 3 0 1 Castagnino, 3b 3 1 3 P. Colosimo, 1b 3 0 0 J. Berardi, cf 3 0 0 Papaka, rf 2 0 1 S. Berardi, c 1 0 0 0

.... 23 2 6 1 '--pinchlitter. By innings: N. Warren 000 000 0-0 G. G. Greenes 100 100 x-2

Summary: 2b hits: Castagnino 3, English. Hits: off Bearfield 6. off Smith 6. Bases on balls. off Bear-field 0; off Smith 2 Strikeouts: by Bearfield 2; by Smith 6. Double plays: J Berardi to Colosimo. Runs batted in: Bearfield, Papala. Umpires: Lucias, Denardi.

Mack Still Picks Boston As Contender

Harrisburg, July 14-(A)-Conme Mack renewed a prediction to-

The manager of the Philadelphia Athletics still thinks the Boston Red Sox are one of the teams to beat for the American League pennant.

"I said at the start of the season that I thought Boston would win the pennant, largely due to players they purchased from the St. Louis Browns. I still think Boston is one of the teams to beat." Speaking at Harrisburg where

his team played and won an exhibition game from the Interstate League Harrisburg Senators last League open a three-game series at Lockwort tonight.

In the Pony night, Mack said he fully expects his A's to make a fight for the Jamestown's second place Fal- American League pennant.

> "They have beaten us eight of 11 times and I still don't know

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press Two second division teams walloped two clubs in the first division in the only Middle Atlantic eague games played last night. The callar dwelling New Castle Chiefs rapped out 15 base buts to down the fourth-place Erie Sailors, 14-5. Erie's best inning was the first when it pushed over three runs, including Joe Brozovich's nomer with one man on. Jack Fitt, New Castle third baseman, hit five for five. Two of the blows

were doubles. The fifth-place Butler Yanks staged a five-run rally in the eighth inning to break a 5-all tie and down third-place Johnstown,

The other games were rained

OLYMPIC DIPLOMAT Chicago, Ill-(NEA)-Ted Vogel, Tufts College junior who will be an Olympic marathoner, has been elected a Town Meeting mem-ber at his home in Watertown, Mass, for 1948-1949. The national marathon champion served three years and one day in the U.S. Navy during wartime.

DOWNTOWN QUARTERS Chicago-The U.S. committee will set up downtown headquarters in London at 20 Grosvenor Square during the time the American team is overseas for Olym-

8 p. m. DST.

: for seasonal shopping day, July 4.

The Forge nine would like noth-

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will be out to even the score when hurler for the Forge. they tangle Thursday night with The N.F.O. squad also has

be 2:30 o'clock.

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National Forge --- Black Ash Slated For Arc Light Scrap

they tangle Thursday night with the Black Ash Sportsmen, an all-Saturday afternoon talt slated for ion Bell, 1711, Young town, 7. star team comprised of players the State Hospital field against Los Angeles Lon Morrow, 17 from the Titusville and Meadville the Kane Moose. Game time will

The game will be played under the lights at the Hasson Ramage field in Oil City, home field of the Oil City entry in the Middle Atlantic League. Game time will be

THAN MALTED MILK

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The Black Ash squad white vashed the NFO team 9-0, in the first meeting between the clubs on the Black Ash diamond on Sun-

ing better than to even the count against the fast-stepping Black Asners. "Pinkey" Cafrrey will like-

Chicago — George "Sonny" Horne, 160%, Niles, O, outpointed Anton Raadik, 161, Estonia, 10. The National Forge baseballers ly get the nod as the starting Syracuse, N. Y.-Nick Barone,

> The Hilltoppers also hold a van, 7-6 over the Irvine crew.

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167. Syracuse, knocked out Shel-Les Angeles Len Morrov, 177, Dakland, knocked out Fitzy Fitzpatrick, 175, Los Argeles, 5 Louisville — Jimmy Robinson

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Zander, 201, Los Angeles, 10.

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El Monte, Calif., outpointed Bobby

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les, 125, Cincinnati, 3

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right from the American golf

obsolete as the short-lived beret our gang wore in the 1932 Games

Gone is the skimmer which

rested over the hearts of the

impudent U. S. competitors in

Berlin's Olympic Stadium in '26,

as they marched past Der Fueh-

rer's box out of goose step, and

with eyes right, but no Nazi sa-

When our entourage departs for England on the S. S. America,

July 14, it's conceivable but high-

ly unlikely that chairman of the

U. S. Olympic equipment commit-

tee H. Jamison Swarts will also

catch some cold shoulder from

scattered members of our con-

tingent who prefer the Old Look

who will outfit the 405 men and

63 women on the squad, have tak-

en the modern design for this first Olympic production in 12 years.

No Military Cut

"We've given the outfits a dis-tinct collegiate touch," points out

Swarts. "Instead of the sharp

we've adopted looser, campus lines.

Fundamentally the general make-

up is the same, however, as in the

sleeveless sweaters, white shoes

and white shorts. The white pants

are tropical instead of flannel. The

other pants are gray flannel. The blue flannel blazer is single-

breasted, not double as worn in

Athletic director Paul Pilgrim

of the New York AC, who won

the 400 and 800-meter titles in

thite cap in which they put tissue

Until '28 the shield had 13 stars A quintet of circles replaced them

The women have the navy blue

The colors haven't changed. It's still red, white and blue ties and

old days.

36 and earlier.

The New York manufacturers

in Los Angeles

They make the old straw hat as

Warren Says: "Best Of Luck, Ray Sorensen!"

FOR ENGLAND

New York, July 14—(A)—JU. S. Olympic teams in a star-spangled party of 304 athletes, coaches and managers shove off today for the games of the first post-war Olympiad in London, July 29-Aug. 14.

They sail at 4 p. m. on the U. S. Liner America under the five ring Olympic flag hoisted amidships in ceremonies similar to those which sent off the last prewar Olympic contingent to Berlin in 1936.

This boatload of talent-ranging in character from experts in foot-racing to weight-lifting, from fancy diving to pistol marksmanship-represents 15 of the 21 American Olympic teams.

The other six U. S. teams are

either already overseas, are going by air, or are leaving on the British liner Queen Elizabeth tomor-

Among the last scheduled to go abroad were the 65 male track an field performers. They were called to Randalls Island Stallum for a light final workout on American soil in the forenoon under the eyes of their nine coaches and manag-

At the head of the whole American setup was Avery Brundage Chicago, the vetera sachem of " S. amateur sports.

HAVE ALL-STAR GAME

New Castle, July 14—An All-Star high school football game will be played here Aug. 13, sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Football Coaches Association. The game will climax the association's clinic for football coaches at Slip-

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said 130 players already had reg- wore bonnets and straw hats istered including two from out- This time they'll show the porkpic ide the country. These are John version (flat) of the men's poplin. Plant, English pro of Cairo, Shoes are optional for the wom-Egypt, who flew 6,000 miles to en, unlike the black wool under-

Dick Metz, E J. (Dutch) Harri-

Dick Metz, E J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ed Furgol and others.

Rain fell early today but club officials said it would not inter-

ber to watch Erie play Warren's Red Jackets in sleet, snow and mud. Erie won, 17-0. Clean blotting paper and a hot iron can be used to remove soiled spots from wallpaper.

Officials of the Dapper Dan Club Ferris remembers when the girls the Olympics.

The entry list is sprinkled with well knowns of the golfing world—
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Skip Alexander, Cary Middlecoff,

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Greece, the Olympic Games this take-off board a special indicator of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen of Pleasant township, demonstrated will pop up—like the "tilt" indicator of the eight letic contests ever held.

All sorts of up-to-date, new-digital soft the Dapper Dan Club.

All sorts of up-to-date, new-finded gadgets will be used at the collympics.

Games in London to time and measure the events. Many of the time-honored methods of judging and conducting track meets will be discarded for the Games. A special sand, that type used in iron and steel foundries, will be used. A mechanical levelor consisting of At London, Olympic fans won't a metal scraper which slides on get to watch officials mount shaky get to watch officials mount shaky face. The special sand also will

State College, Pa.—The most

He is Gene Wettstone of Penn State. Only three college teams ever have scored victories in By Hershberger A. A. U. gym competition and Wettstone's teams have turned the trick all three times. The Union City, N. J., native piloted Penn State to wins in 1941, 1945

State topped the famed Swiss ociety team by a half point in 45 without benefit of dual meet competition. In addition, Penn State has not known a dual meet defeat since 1944 and has a record of 19 wins, one loss and a tie since 1942. At the State helm since 1941, Wettstone has produced four winners in eastern collecollegiate competition, one national collegiate champion in addition to his A.A.U. champions. His individual titlists total 20. Now 34, Wettstone former Big

Nine all-around champion at Iowa University, coached at Emerson N. J., high school before accepting his Penn State job. He considers this year's team his best. They won all three big titles for

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GENE WETTSTONE His Gymnasts Win

size of a walnut and so sensitive During World War II, pilots that it can detect the movement timers will give the official clockfound the Leaning Tower of Pisa of the hair-spring of a watch has been developed.

Local Man Sails For London To Compete In the Olympics

The best wishes for a lot of success from Warren district residents went with Ray Sorensen this week when he sailed for London to compete in the Olympics as one of the eight members of the U.S. gymnastic team.

Ray, who completed his studies this year at Penn State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorensen of Pleasant township. He won a slot on the U.S. Olympics team at an elimination meet held at State College several months ago.

He is married, and is the proud.

father of a new-born son. Ray first attracted considerable RAY SORENSEN attention as a gymnastic performer when he starred several years ago on a Warren High School team coached by Homer Fleming, who

has since left Warren. "He's one of the grandest boys ever to go out of Warren High," is the tribute paid him by J. B. Leidig, veteran Warren coach and athletic director.

"Ray didn't get this honor without a lot of hard work and he deserves the chance to take part in the olympics," added Leidig.

Ray has three years service in the Army Air Forces to his credit. He was captain of the 1948 State College gymnastics team which scored a smashing triple triumph, winning team honors in the Eastern Intercollegate Gymnastic League, the National Collegiate championships and the National AAU title tournament.

A year ago he won the national AAC championship and represented the United States in an interclearly outclassing his opponent in partment.

coach, Gene Wettstone, who also junket. The other is Bill Bonsall is coach of the U.S. team for the of Philadelphia. Another Wett-Olympics, rates Sorensen as one stone product, Louis Bordo of the of the best gymnasts he has ever Philadelphia Turners, won a place

thenic routine is superior to any the team worked out at Union thing the coach has ever seen in City, N. J., with their coach for international competition, and ex- two weeks before sailing for Lon-pects Ray to make a strong bid don.



national meet with Czechoslovakia, for individual honors in this de-

·Ray is one of two 1948 State It is in this field—calisthenics— College gymnasts who will reprethat Ray excels, and his college sent the U.S. on the Olympic on the American team.

Whettstone claims Ray's calis- Sorensen and other members of

Scientific Gadgets To Check On Officials at the Olympics

fangled gadgets will be used at the ed lights, however.

ladders, tape measure in trembling face. The special sand also will hand, to calculate the exact height leave a clean impression of the in the pole vault. The pole vault jumper's heel. Then a hinged standards will be equipped with a frame will carry a hair line expointer and a sliding scale meas- actly over the back edge, to give uring in both meters and feet. an accurate measurement. They are placed so that they may be read without using ladders.

Science will rule the flat races, too. Starting guns will be operated by remote control. This will eliminate one of the problems that has plagued officials since the Games were revived. The 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes at the Olympics are run in lanes and the starts are staggered, leaving the inside man more than 150 feet away from the runner on the outside. Under that setup, the runner on the pole hears the shot starting the race more than a tenth of a second ahead of the outside run-

The use of remote control firing will bring the gun's report to each runner at the same instant. The starter will take the position where he can best see all the run-

and past Olympiads have seen sev- chosen to report September 8 for eral, an almost instantaneous pho- pre-season football drills are Eltographic record will be available wood Petchel, of Easton; Larry to the judges. The new photo- Joe, of Derry Township; Bill Lutimer will be used for this purpose. ther, of Osceola Mills: Johnny this gadget gives the exact order Chuckran, of Lansford; Bob Har-An electronic tube about the of finish of the runners and also ter, of State College; and Bill times them. It has been used with Brown, of DuBois. success in this country. Human ings, however.

Pinball machine addicts will find by 40 of its 179 feet.

A. P. Newsfeatures

New York— Bred in ancient
Greece, the Olympic Games this year will be the most modern ath
the broad jump to their liking.

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RICH IN TAILBACKS

State College, Pa.—Penn State will be rich in tailbacks again in In the event of a disputed finish, 1948. The hold-overs tentatively

> The Leading Tower of Pisa began to sink when it had risen on-

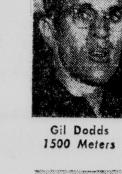
Other U.S. Athletes Expected To Star In The Olympics



Mel Patton

















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Robert Richards Harrison Dillard Earle Meadows Charley Fonville Bob Mathias Pole Vault Shot Put Decathlan

A Six-Month Report

Final Rites 🕆 Are Held For MARRIAGE LICENSE Private Ward A marriage license was assued yesterday at the Court House to Wilbur H. Riggs and Doris Wes-

Final r.tes for Pvt. Clair A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Sr., of North Warren, were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Lutz Funeral Home, with the Rev. and chips on Conewango avenue Robert C. Knapp, pastor of North Warren Presbyteman church, offi-ment was applied to Park street. ciating.

Those who served as pearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were George Cunningham, Paul

Named as honorary bearers were Floyd Landers, Lyle Chris-tie, Charles Hudson, Marvin Loper, Ralph Johnson and Irwin Nich-

The following members of Chief Complanter Post, No. 135, American Legion, were in charge of the military rites at the grave: Sid-ney W. Blackman, acting com-mander; Dr. J. R. Rogan, chap-lain; G. W. McFarland, Donald Schuler, N. Andersen and S. Anderson, color guard; Gabriel Chimenti, J. R. Bairstow, James Senger, Harry Schmidt, John Newmaker, H. Anderson, Willis Lun-lahl, F. Jury and Tom Hamilton, firing squad; with James Casnes as bugler for "Taps."

Sgt. J. H. Smith was the military escort from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

Out of town persons attending the services were, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Maetin, Cliff, N. M.; Gordon Holt, Brockway; Mr. and W-- Baymond Holt, Westville, Mrs. Raymond Holt, Westville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Darl Holt, Cor-sica; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brian, Clarendon.

4-H Club News

SUGAR GROVE

4-H Club held its regular meeting in Franks' pasture where members cooked chili con carne over

NOTICE I wish to announce that I am

no longer affiliated with the Warren Bidg. & Construction Co., as a partner since March first, 1948. I am ready to serve my old customers as in the past. Phone 2291. Clair Lawhead, S14 Prospect St. July 18-8t*

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Times Topics

cott Nilsen, both of. Warren.

OILING STREETS The Department of Highways is

QCIET NIGHT City police passed a quiet and nated a bus and driver to transpeaceful time last night, with the port the children to and from the

Christie, Howard Hudson, Donald only activity being the chasing show grounds this afternoon and Murphy, Dean Anderson, Gilbert of a panhandler. According to the Reynolds, Harvey Nelson, William blotter, there was not even an unthem to rides, shows, and refresh-

GOING TO JAMESTOWN

Jeanne Barwis Lopez, member of the Warren Public Library staff, will begin her new duties as This evening, another 50 youngreference librarian at the James sters, all of the paper carriers for the Warren Times-Mirror, will be Jamestown, N. Y, next Monday given a free outline of the morning. morning.

GAME POSTPONED

A softball game between Sylvania and Grace Methodist teams in the Church-YMCA City Softball League, slated for tonight on Beaty field, has been postponed, Junior Chamber officials stated to-and will be re-scheduled some time day that Mr. Serfass is giving fine 1871, and had been a well known in August.

TRIPLE CALVES

A cow on the Morris Welss farm, Pittsburgh road and Pecan hill, Venango county, gave birth Saturday to implets. One calf is brown and white, and two are black and white. The three httle ones are attracting much attent-

SPECIAL COURT

Judge Allison D. Wade will preside over a session of special court today at which a wide variety of cases will be heard. District Attorney M. A. Kornreich indicated this morning that several pleas in The Sugar Grove Nature Lovers Criminal matters will be taken to-

HOSPITAL PAYMENT

bers cooked chili con carne over an open fire. The business session followed and it was decided to hold the next meeting July 16 at the same place. Mollie Pickering was on vacation and her assistant, Peggy Kester, was present to teach the group the new 4-H songs.

NOTICE

HOSPITAL PAYMENT

Auditor General G. Harold Wagher today approved payment of the commercial diggers laid down their picks in sympathy.

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> ENJOY WESTERN TRIP Jerry Johnson and family have

returned from a month's vacation spent with relatives in Worland, Wyoming. While there they visited Yellowstone National Park and Jerry reports that the trout fishing in the surrounding Rocky and Big Horn mountains is the best he has even seen it. Unfortunately the weather-provided the highlight of the trip in the form of a blinding show storm on the 24th of

GOLD STAR BUTTONS

Applications are now available at the office of Joseph Bensol, Director of Veteran Affairs, in the Court House, for the issuance of Gold Star Lapel Buttons. T hese buttons will be issued by the Put loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the Put loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the Put loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the Put loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the Put loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the Put loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons will be issued by the loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-buttons. government to next of as a suitable means of identification for widows or parents of members of the armed forces of the United States who lost their lives in service during World War II. The law provides, said Mr. Benson, that one Gold Star Lapel Button will be furnished without cost to the widow and each of the parents.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY

Mrs. E. O. Edwards and Eddie Edwards, who operate adjoining farms on the Spring Creek road in Oil Creek township, Crawford county, are the latest victums of chicken thieves who have been operating in this region. The for-mer reports 65 fowls stolen and the latter about 20. The thefts are thought to have occurred on Saturday night. Eddie Edwards did not determine his loss until he counted his chickens on Sunday night. The thefts have been reported to the Meadville substation of the State Police and officers will begin investigation today. Advice was sought from the Titusville police on Monday and the victims were referred to the State

BOY SAVES SISTER

Shirley Bedow, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bedow, who lives two miles south of Spartansburg, owes her life to the quick thinking and actions of her brother, age 12. Shirley was enoying a swim in Oil creek Sunday evening with her brother. She was supporting herself on a large empty can. Robert, swimming nearby, saw her disappear beneath the surface. He immediately swam to the spot, dove under and carried her to shore. He then laid her on her stomach and, using first aid methods, worked over her until she was revived. Shirley is reported to be suffering no ill effects from her narrow escape, and Robert is now a very important person around the Bedow house-

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Women of the Moose. 6:00, Ruth Bible Class, Olson

8::00, Pleasant Grange. 8:30, Voice recital, Conserva-

Personal Paragraphs

Senator L. E. Chapman is in Harrisburg attending a meeting of the Joint State Covernment ommission.

Brick and other porous masonry surfaces are protected from moisture by a new semi-plastic coating, applied in a water solution by brush or spray, which becomes invisible after droing

32 Tots From Home Attend Big Carnival

Through the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lloyd Serfass, manager of the engaged in placing a coat of oil and chips on Conewango avenue today. Yesterday, the same treat-Childrens Home will be treated to an afternoon at the carnival.

The Warren City Lines has do-

through the cooperation of the Junior Chamber and the Penn Premier management.

cooperation in keeping any unde- East Side resident for many years.

Captive Coal Miners

notification of the meetings. The spokesmen said such meetings were "the usual routine" and

morrow. The contract walkout at its in Sheffield cemetery. height idled nearly a fourth of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners. Forty thousand of the idle were employed at captive p.ts and 55,-000 commercial diggers laid down

tives are located predicted immed- Report Says Moscow iate work returns by the miners Other captive pits are in Colorado, Kentucky, Utah and Alabama The captive miners did not return to work at the close of the mine vacation July 6 because the steel companies had refused to ed in the food shuttle

companies objected to its union shop provision. Hays, rejected Soviet protests Under a compromise reached in that American food planes are Washington yesterday, steel accepted the contract with the stipu-

require it.
John Buszrello, president of UMW District 5 in the Pittsburgh area, termed the compromise agreement "another victory for Lewis and his miners." He added:

"We're chalking them up one after

ern Pennsylvania alonė. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. largest U.S. Steel subsidiary, said it lost a combined total of 52,000

tons of coal during the mine vacation and the strike. Carnegie-IIlinois was operating at 76.5 per cent of theoretical capacity.





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which you can use this power tiller and attachments. Each has been designed to make your work easier, faster, and more profitable.

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Warren, Pa.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a, m. to 12; 2 to and 7 to 9 p. m. MRS. OLIVE MAE SANDROCK Mrs. Olive Mae Sandroc', 50, of

Tionesta, died in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ann Cropp, there at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. She was born in Tionesta on

January 12, 1898, a daughter of Fletcher and Lydia Bush Lackey. She was married at Mayville, N. Y., on May 18, 1935, to Gilbert She was a member of the Ti-

nesta Methodist church. ments. The Jaycee members in charge of the afternoons outing are the Reverend McCartie Allicon charge of the afternoons outing ers and sisters: Harry Lackey, family or police. are the Reverend McCurtis Allison, Roussville; Charles Lackey of Oil Edward Branch, and Harry Sch- City; Lawrence Lackey, Mrs. Harriet Ellis and Mrs. Ann Cropp, of

Tionesta. The body was removed to the Haslet funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

MRS. JOSEPH SWANSON Mrs. Emma Lundberg Swanson, Several thousand persons at wife of Joseph Swanson, died at tended the midway last night and the family home, 101 North Irvine are proclaiming the show one of street, during the night, having the best to ever appear here. The been in failing health for some

sirable attractions closed during Besides her husband, she leaves the stay in Warren.

Con and Dr. Perry Swanson, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Myra Eicher, Washington, Pa.; also four broth-Slow Going Back Crs, Albert, Peter and George Lundberg, Olean, N. Y., and John

(From Page One)

Lundberg, Arcadia, Calif.
Removal has been made to the
their miners or else had received Peterson Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours and from where services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. all expressed confidence the men Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pas-would be back in the pits by toofficiate and interment will follow

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives,

friends and neighbors for their kindness, flowers and use of cars, and also the members of the American Legion who conducted the military rites at the time of the funeral of our son and brother, Pic. Peter Mangini.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mangini

Will Reject Notes

(From Page One) dication that the maneuvers were endangering Allied planes engag-

sign the new mine contract. The The American deputy military governor, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, rejected Soviet protests

The Russians complained July lation the union shop provision 10 that American airmen violatwill be modified, if court rulings ed safety rules in the corridor on three occasions recently and flew over Soviet military installations

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Gladys Knowlton, 106 Sixth avenue, is a patient in the Hamot | hospital, Erie, where she was admitted Tuesday evening.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, July 14- (A) — The position of the treasury July

Receipts \$90,249,557.90. Expenditures \$414,185,503.13. Balance \$4,328,481,901.52. Total debt \$252,333,069,174.81. Increase over previous day \$330,893,753 62.

issue.

ed likely to add up, at most, to about one sixth of the 1,234 official convention votes.

What's more, the president ap-What's more, the president approached the showdown hour with

no formel opponent in sight except

ceptance of the aging Barkley in a battle that will pitch two older men against two younger Republican nominees. Mr. Truman is 64. His opponent, Gev. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is 46. Against Barkley's 70,

Wide Search For Missing Local Boy

A widespread search was under way by family members and police authorities for a 15-year-old Warren boy who has been missing from his home since Sunday.

He is Jimmy Wingard, son of Mrs Edith Phillips of 16 West Fifth avenue, Jimmy, who is five feet five and has dark hair and dark eyes, was last seen by a companion at the Columbia theater Sunday night. At the time he was wearing blue overalls and a yellow sports shirt.

Family members believe he may have gone to the Jamestown district where he has friends. They asked anyone who has seen the

Leaders Aiming at Schedule Calling For Windup After Acceptance Speech Tonite

(From Page One) Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, came forward next. The band play-ed "I've Been Working On The Railroad.

Whitney is the man who, in the 1946 rail labor crisis, threatened to spend millions of union funds if nocessary to beat President Truman. He since, however, has de-clared his support of the president.

Tennessee's mutinous delegation ame up with a parody of one of the pro-Truman slogans, seen here earlier. The latter said "We're just wild about Harry" Tennessee altered that to read "We're Mild About Harry."

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, welcomed into the 1948 Truman himself, still was being coy about accepting formally. Barkley, 70 year old party warrior, told reporters he might say

something today. Although the Kentuckian obviously was miffed at Mr. Truman's previous misfiring bid toward Justice William O. Douglas, friends said they had no doubt that he would accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

In fact, some rebellious southerners were talking of Barkley for No. 1 man, largely because the 28-minute demonstration given and Family

7-14-1t* him when he completed to his note speech Monday night hasn't note speech menthusiasm been approached in enthusiasm

PENNSYLVANIA JOINS FIGHT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Philadelphia, July 14—(A)
—The big Pennsylvania delegation at the Democratic convention will vote against the civil rights plank drafted by

the platform committee headed by Sen. Francis J. Myers. Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh said today the Keystone State delegates will support the stronger plank proposed by Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis.

The Humphrey minority re-port specifically commended President Truman "for his courageous stand on the issue of civil rights."

The delegation's decision came after hurried conferences between Senator Myers of Philadelphia, a Pennsylvania delegate, and Mayor Lawrence on the convention plat-

There were reports that Alabama—first on a roll call that may be reached today if the civil right battle fizzles-might pop up with Barkley's name as an opponent to

take the first place nomination under any circumstances. Handy Ellis, chairman of the

Alabama delegation, said some of his group would walk out if they platform. There was no doubt that the Dixie delegations didn't subscribe

ber drafting committee on the explosive civil rights issue. Southerners spawned minority he wants at 18. The Republicans Barr reports against the platform committee's recommendations. Civil Democrats in the senate. rights advocates promised some,

Former Governors Dan Moody of Texas and Chauncey Sparks of in his possible acceptance talk Am Alabama and Senator Clyde Hoey here. of North Carolina asked for time to talk on the Dixie minority

Nevertheless there remained the night's session. possibility that after they and the opposing side have aired their control the law making now, have Earliews, the platform might be ap- a party of "privilege and depresviews, the platform might be approved on a voice vote with House sion, of boom and bust."

Minority Leader Sam Rayburn, the The worst thing about the Repermanent chairman, gaveling that revolt into oblivion.

An abortive effort to restore the two-thirds rule which until 1936 gave the south a veto over presidential nominations died that way last night under Barkley's hammer-like blows. But any delegate who could

For the finale there remained volt against Mr. Truman. It seem-

Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, the choice of some-but not all-Dixie groups. Laney's friends claimed 114 votes from Arkansas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas. After all, the rebels had won a major concession in President Truman's reportedly reluctant ac-

in second place on the ticket, is California's Gov. Earl Warren's 57.

DURING the first six months of this

year, we made big strides in meeting

public demand for telephone service

... and here are the highlights of our

accomplishments during this period:

Construction of 10 new buildings was begun, and one new building was completed. Additions were completed to 3 others and work got under way on 6 more. Installation of 7 new central offices was finished, and installation of 5 others was started. 584 major or minor additions were either completed or begun.

Nearly 264,000 miles of wire (more than enough to encircle the earth 10 times) were added ... and 135,035 new telephones were connected within the vast Pennsylvania system.

The number of people waiting

for telephone service was reduced by 25,000 . . . but continuing demand meant that 59,000 people were still waiting. Many of our customers need and want

now have. But our first responsibility has been and must be to provide telephone service for those who have none.

types of service other than what they

All this represented an investment of more than 55 million dollars . . . and an additional 37 millions will be spent on expansion before the year ends.

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For the years 1946, 1947, and 1948, a total of 174 million dollars will have been invested in a continuing effort to meet a spiraling demand for telephone service in Pennsylvania.

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Where the Money Comes from

The bulk of it- the lion's share -has come from the same source from which most of the money for future expansion must come: From people . . . those thousands of everyday people in all walks of life whose confidence in the integrity and continuous earning-power of the Ball System encourages them to invest their savings in the securities of the telephone business.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

expected selection did a lot to cool off the southern rebellion.

But the explosive qualities of any Democratic convention were not discounted by its delegates. Anything could happen at aimost any time, many of them felt.

roll call makes it official. Neither were McGrath and his friends confident that they could

get the 5,000-word platform adopted without a lot of squawks. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, teed off on the Taft-Hartley act in an address prepared for con-

vention delivery today. Whitney, who once said his union would spend millions to pre-Barkley insisted, nowever, he vent President Truman's election would squeich any such move with but who later recanted. was the an announcement that he wouldn't only organized labor leader scheduled to talk to the delegates. He told them bluntly:

"Labor demands the immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley law." Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois don't get what they like in the said in another prepared address that the record of some Republican senators is so bad they cught to be replaced by Democrats. Lu-cas, who heads the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, to what came out of a 108-memfixed the number of replacements

now hold a 51 to 45 edge over the Am President Truman himself was reported to be armed with the records of congress for an attack

Rayburn, who took over the Angavel from Barkley, beat the Atc drums against congress at last Atl He said the Republicans, who Bal

publicans, said Rayburn, is that Bud they don't know how to "do big Cas things well." In contrast, he told his Demo-

cratic colleagues:
"The Democratic party has been the majority party for 16 years. For God's sake, let's act like it." Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of make himself heard in the steam- California, gowned in green with Del ing, usually-packed Convention a contrasting brown pancake Hall, might force a vote on the makeup for television, accused the Republicans of having, "danced, on the grave of a dead president" in the south's much publicized re- their nominating convention here three weeks ago.

Rep. Mary T. Norton of New

> congress left undone. QUEEN INJURED

Gopenhagen, Denmark, July 14 -(A)-Queen Ingrid of Denmark and two of her young daughters

were injured today when the queen's automobile skidded on a slippery road and crashed into a King Frederik IX drove to the Lehigh Val Coal 41/2 scene from nearby Greasten palace Libby McN and L 10

into ambulances, in which they Mid-Cont 60½ were taken to the state hospital at Soenderborg. Their condition was described as not serious.

Pisa, Italy, is a medium sized NY Central R R. 17%

Whatever his effect will be on

Market Quetations

New York, July 14-(A)-Profit taking sales flagged down the fast-rolling railway group in the

These apparently included Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, who wasn't counting even President Truman in until a prices generally showed an even Sears Roebuck mixture of advances and declines, mostly fractional.

Trading hit a fairly rapid clip immediately after the opening but Skelly Oil stepped well in front

behind with a markup of around Lesser improvement was noted in Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Goodyear, American Telephone, Mission Corp., Sinclair Oil and In-ternational Telephone.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed, American Smelting, General Elec-tric, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania R. P., Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, Nickel Plate, Pacific West-

ern Oil and Standard Oil (N. J.). New York, July 14-(A)-Noon Stocks: Volume: 420,000,

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Johns - Manville 37%

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Northern Pacific 26

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Penn R R 21;

Phil Pet "..... 737

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Sperry, Corp 30%

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Studebaker Corp 27%

Sylvania 207. Texas Co 64::

Tidewater 30 %
United Aircraft 29 %
U.S. Smelt R & M 55 %

West Maryland 155

West Un Tel 225.
Westing Air Br 38

Westing Elec 29%
Woolworth (FW) 47%
Youngst Sh & T 86%

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., July 14--(4)-(Producers Livestock Commission Association)—Salable cattle 150 total 550; steady; one bunch white face steers, averaging 900 lbs \$6.50; cows and buils active and strong; medium to good beef cowe 21:50-23.00; few fancy up to 25.75 dairy type fat cows 21.00-22.00 few up to 23.75; medium fat cows 18.06-20.00; weighty cutters 18.00-20.00; Hight cutters 16.00-17.00; weighty canners 14.75-15.73; light thin canners 13.00-14.00; very rew below 14.00; fat dairy helfers 22.25-24.25; few up to 26.25; thir helfers, 19.25-21.25; heavy built 23:25-24.25; few higher; good bulls 21.00-22.50; light bulls 18.00-

Salable calves 100: Steady; choice 82.00-33.00; tew selects up te 34.00; medium to heavy rough 28.00-50.00; culls 20.00-25.00, depending on weight' and quality; light; hobs 20.00 down.

Salable hogs 900; Market opened slow; few sales about steady with Tuesday; extreme top 80.50 paid sparingly; most good to choice 180-240 lbs. 29.50-30.25; heavier 29.00 down; sows active

Goodrich (BF) ... 62% Salable lambs and sheep 100:
Goodyear T and R ... 444 total 800; lambs steady; choice rail
Graham-Paige Mot ... 444 quotable 32.00; good to choice
Greyhound Corp ... 124 31,00-52.00; buck lambs 29.00; old Harb-Walker 26% sheep steady; good 11.00-12.00; Int Harvester 33% culls and canners 4.00-6.60. PITTSBURGH HOLDUP

. Pittsburgh, July 14-(A)-Two Lehigh Port C S54 facturers Light & Heat Co. office in downtown Pittsburgh yesterday and escaped with \$500. A traffic the royal summer residence. He Liggett and Myers \$5% cop 2 half block away and scores helped the queen and princesses Loew's Inc 18% of pedestrians who passed the spot were unaware of the crime.

> Grind leftover luncheon meat with sweet pickles, or mix with pickle relish. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten and

SPORTS

1th Defeat in 15 Games S St. Louis, July 14—(2) 5

oped a defeatist complex.

It may be a combination of both. er of his own free will. though the American leaguers In addition, the National Leag-

The score was 5-2. But for Stan usial's first-inning two-run bmer, the National Leaguers ould have suffered the added emarrassment of a shutout. Not nat a shutout is something new or the National Leaguers. They robably still haven't got over the 2-0 calsomining they took back in

As a matter of fact, the reputi National League powermen ave scored only three runs in the st three losing games, all on ome runs. Johnny Mize, big New ork Giants first baseman, acounted for the Nationals' lone in last year with a Ruthian

In 15 games, they have scored m.): North Warren vs. Conewan-go Elks, Russell field; Sugar Grove x safeties for the winning Am-

ican Leaguers. robably was the hardest to take. dinals, Youngsville field. nd baseman, and Shortstop Marty Welders, West Side field. farion of the St. Louis Cardinals, | Baseball: National Forge

St. Louis, July 14—(P)—Base- In sharp contrast the American ll fans are wondering today League outfit was riddled by interest the mere sight of an Amjuries. The "heart" of the attack, ican League uniform drains the wer from the bats of the Na-onal League hitters or whether e senior circuit has simply de-loned a defeatist complex. er, were hors de combat, the form-

ent into the 15th annual All- mound staff was well rested. With ar game yesterday with more the exception of Lefthander uises than one of Joe Louis' Johnny Schmitz, all had at least earring partners, it had a com-iratively easy time knocking off six of the eight American League "cousins" for the 11th time in pitchers had worked last Sunday The other two pitchers Saturday.

SPORTS CARD

Sunset Baseball League (6:30 p. m.: Struthers Wells vs. Glendora Coffee, State Hospital field; State Hospital vs. V. F. W., Russell Field Church-YMCA Softball League (6:30 p. m.) Lutherans vs. First Methodists, Beaty municipal field. City Softball League (6:30 p.

Emblem Oil vs. Busy Bees, West Side Field.

Thursday Junior Baseball League (6:30 p.

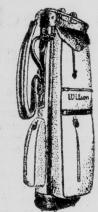
ame. In yesterday's contest the vs. G. G. Greenes, State Hospital lationals amassed eight hits to field; East Side at Star Brick; Clarendon at Youngsville.

Youngsville Softball League Of all their defeats, yesterday's (6:45 p. m.): Sugar Grove vs. Car-

exception of Eddie City Softball League (6:30 p. tanky, little Boston Braves' sec-m.): Recreation Center vs. Bill's

very member of the original 25- Black Ash, Hasson Ramage field, an squad was in splendid shape. Oil City, 8 p. m.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL National No games scheduled.

American No games scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National No games scheduled. American No games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE National New York at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

American Chicago at Washington, night. Cleveland at Philadelphia, (2)

twi-light-night. St. Louis at New York, night. Detroit at Boston (2), afternoon and night.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

International Toronto 5, Montreal 2 Other games postponed. American Association Milwaukee 9, Columbus 2. St. Paul 5, Toledo 0.

Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 11, Kansas City 2, 10 innings. Eastern

All games postponed.

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press at Lockport tonight.

Jamestown's second place Fal- Arnerican League pennant. cons suffered a setback last night in their battle to wrest league supremacy from the Lockport Reds. Club. The Falcons were nosed out by the Batavia Clippers, 3-2, while 11 times and I still don't know the Reds scored a 7-3 win over how they win them." the Olean Oilers.

Records show Lockport has won four of six previous games with Jamestown this season. In other games last night, Ham-

ilton's Cardinals shut out Bradford's Blue Wings, 3-0, and the Wellsville Red Sox trounced the last place Hornell Maple Leafs,

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on the west side.

Guy Bearfield, hurling for the Greenes, struck out two men, issued no walks and was nicked for six hits. Smith issued two free passes and also yielded six safe-

Nonnie Castagnino poled three doubles in three trips to the plate for the victors, while English got a two-sacker for North Warren.

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Summary: 2b hits: Castagnino 3. English. Hits: off Bearfield 6. off Smith 6. Bases on balls: off Bearfield 0; off Smith 2. Strikeouts: by Bearfield 2; by Smith 0. Double plays: J. Berardi to Colosimo. Runs batted in: Bearfield, Papalia. Umpires: Lucias, Denardi

Picks Boston As Contender

Harrisburg, July 14—(A)—Connie Mack renewed a prediction to-

The manager of the Philadelphia Athletics still thinks the Boston Red Sox are one of the teams to beat for the American League pen-

"I said at the start of the season that I thought Boston would win the pennant, largely due to players they purchased from the St. Louis Browns. I still think Boston is one of the teams to beat." Speaking at Harrisburg where hibition game from the Interstate The two top teams in the Pony League Harrisburg Senators last League open a three-game series night, Mack said he fully expects his A's to make a fight for the

> He confided his biggest problem now is "beating the Cleveland

> "They have beaten us eight of

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Two second division teams walloped two clubs in the first division in the only Middle Atlantic League games played last night. The cellar dwelling New Castle Chiefs rapped out 15 base hits to

down the fourth-place Erie Sailors, 14-5. Erie's best inning was the first when it pushed over three runs, including Joe Brozovich's homer with one man on. Jack Fitt, New Castle third baseman, hit five for five. Two of the blows were doubles. The fifth-place Butler Yanks

staged a five-run rally in the eighth inning to break a 5-all tie and down third-place Johnstown,

The other games were rained

OLYMPIC DIPLOMAT Chicago, Ill.—(NEA)—Ted V gel, Tufts College junior who w be an Olympic marathoner, has been elected a Town Meeting member at his home in Watertown Mass., for 1948-1949. The national marathon champion served three years and one day in the U.S. Navy during wartime.

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ton Bell, 1711/2, Youngstown, 7.

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The National Forge baseballers ly get the nod as the starting

will be out to even the score when hurler for the Forge. they tangle Thursday night with | The N.F.O. squad also has a the Black Ash Sportsmen, an all- Saturday afternoon tilt slated for star team comprised of players the State Hospital field against Chicago-The U. S. committee from the Titusville and Meadville the Kane Moose. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock. The game will be played under the lights at the Hasson Ramage 7-6 over the Irvine crew.

Oil City entry in the Middle Atlantic League. Game time will be 8 p. m. DST.

first meeting between the clubs on the Black Ash diamond on Sun-

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## Final Rites Times Topics Are Held For

Robert C. Knapp, pastor of North today. Yesterday, the same treat-Warren Presbyterian church, offi-ment was applied to Park street.

Those who served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were George Cunningham, Paul Christie, Howard Hudson, Donald

Named as honorary bearers were Floyd Landers, Lyle Christie, Charles Hudson, Marvin Loper, Ralph Johnson and Irwin Nich-

The following members of Chief Cornplanter Post, No. 135, Ameri-Cornplanter Post, No. 135, American Legion, were in charge of the Jamestown, N. Y., next Monday military rites at the grave: Sidney W. Blackman, acting com-mander; Dr. J. R. Rogan, chap-lain; G. W. McFarland, Donald Schuler, N. Andersen and S. Anderson, color guard; Gabriel Chimenti, J. R. Bairstow, James Senger, Harry Schmidt, John New-maker, H. Anderson, Willis Lundahl, F. Jury and Tom Hamilton, firing squad; with James Casses as bugler for "Taps."

Sgt. J. H. Smith was the mili-Quartermaster Depot.

Out of town persons attending the services were, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Maetin, Cliff, N. M.; Gordon Holt, Brockway; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt, Westville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Darl Holt, Corsica; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brian,

#### 4-H Club News

SUGAK GROVE

The Sugar Grove Nature Lovers 4-H Club held its regular meeting in Franks' pasture where members cooked chili con carne over an open fire. The business session

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Private Ward A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Court House to Wilbur H. Riggs and Doris Wescott Nilsen, both of. Warren.

only activity being the chasing locked door.

#### GOING TO JAMESTOWN

will begin her new duties as reference librarian at the James

#### GAME POSTPONED

A softball game between Syl-

#### TRIPLE CALVES

A cow on the Morris Weiss tary escort from the Philadelphia farm, Pittsburgh road and Pecan hill, Venango county, gave birth Saturday to triplets. One calf is brown and white, and two are black and white. The three little ones are attracting much attent-

#### SPECIAL COURT

cases will be heard. District At- morrow. torney M. A. Kornreich indicated

#### HOSPITAL PAYMENT

Auditor General G. Harold Wag-Peggy Kester, was present to for the support of state-aided inteach the group the new 4-H stitutions. The payment is for the period ending February 29, 1948, and is based upon general maintenance costs, and the number of patients receiving free

#### ENJOY WESTERN TRIP

Jerry Johnson and family have returned from a month's vacation spent with relatives in Worland, Wyoming. While there they visited Yellowstone National Park and Jerry reports that the trout fishing in the surrounding Rocky and Expert

Excavaling - Grading

ing in the surrounding Rocky and
Big Horn mountains is the best
he has even seen it. Unfortunately
the weather provided the highlight
of the trip in the form of a blindvolume a complaint that American food planes are
guilty of "disorderly flight."

The Russians complained July
lation the union shop provision
will be modified, if court rulings
require it

#### GOLD STAR BUTTONS

Applications are now available at the office of Joseph Bensoi, Director of Veteran Affairs, in the Court House, for the issuance of Gold Star Lapel Buttons. T hese buttons will be issued by the government to next of as a suitable means of identification for widows or parents of members of the armed forces of the United States who tion and the strike. Carnegie-Il-Tost their lives in service during linois was operating at 76.5 per World War II. The law provides, said Mr. Benson, that one Gold Star Lapel Button will be furnished without cost to the widow and each of the parents.

#### CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY Mrs. E. O. Edwards and Eddie

Edwards, who operate adjoining farms on the Spring Creek road in Oil Creek township, Crawford county, are the latest victims of chicken thieves who have been operating in this region. The former reports 65 fowls stolen and the latter about 20. The thefts are thought to have occurred on Saturday night. Eddie Edwards did not determine his loss until he counted his chickens on Sunday night. The thefts have been reported to the Meadville substation of the State Police and officers will begin investigation today. Advice was sought from the Titusville police on Monday and the victims were referred to the State

#### BOY SAVES SISTER

Shirley Bedow, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bedow, who lives two miles south of Spartansburg, owes her life to the quick thinking and actions of her brother, age 12. Shirley was enjoying a swim in Oil creek Sunday evening with her brother. She was supporting herself on a large empty can. Robert, swimming nearby, saw her disappear beneath the surface. He immediately swam to the spot, dove under and carried her to shore. He then laid her on her stomach and, using first aid methods, worked over her until she was revived. Shirley is reported to be suffering no ill effects from her narrow escape, and Robert is now a very important person around the Bedow house-

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Women of the Moose. 6:00, Ruth Bible Class, Olson

8::00, Pleasant Grange. Voice recital, Conserva-

#### Personal Paragraphs

Senator L. E. Chapman is in Harrisburg attending a meeting of the Joint State Government

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## 32 Tots From Home Attend

Final rites for Pvt. Clair A.

Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Ward, Sr., of North Warren, were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Lutz Funeral Home, with the Rev.

Lutz Funeral Home, with the Rev.

Debatter G. Warren of North youngsters from the Warren Childrens Home will be treated to an afternoon at the carnival.

The Warren City Lines has do-City police passed a quiet and nated a bus and driver to transpeaceful time last night, with the port the children to and from the show grounds this afternoon and Murphy, Dean Anderson, Gilbert of a panhandler. According to the on arrival Mr. Serfass will treat Reynolds, Harvey Nelson, William blotter, there was not even an unthem to rides, shows, and refreshments. The Jaycee members in Jeanne Barwis Lopez, member Edward Branch, and Harry Schof the Warren Public Library staff, midt.

This evening, another 50 young- Tionesta. sters, all of the paper carriers for the Warren Times-Mirror, will be Haslet funeral home. Funeral argiven a free outing at the show rangements will be announced. through the cooperation of the Junior Chamber and the Penn

Premier management. Several thousand persons atvania and Grace Methodist teams tended the midway last night and the family home, 101 North Irvine in the Church-YMCA City Soft- are proclaiming the show one of street, during the night, having ball League, slated for tonight on the best to ever appear here. The been in failing health for some Beaty field, has been postponed, Junior Chamber officials stated to time. She was born September 2. and will be re-scheduled some time day that Mr. Serfass is giving fine 1871, and had been a well known the stay in Warren.

(From Page One)

notification of the meetings. The spokesmen said such meet-Judge Allison D. Wade will pre- ings were "the usual routine" and will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday. side over a session of special court all expressed confidence the men Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastoday at which a wide variety of would be back in the pits by to- tor of Grace Methodist church, will

this morning that several pleas in height idled nearly a fourth of the criminal matters will be taken to- nation's 400,000 soft coal miners. Forty thousand of the idle were employed at captive pits and 55,-000 commercial diggers laid down

their picks in sympathy. was on vacation and her assistant, tions provided by the legislature contract terms previously accepted Pic. Peter Mangini. by the other operators.

United Mine Worker leaders in

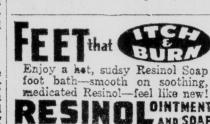
western Pennsylvania and West Virginia where most of the captives are located predicted immediate work returns by the miners. Other captive pits are in Colorado, Kentucky, Utah and Alabama. The captive miners did not return to work at the close of the dication that the maneuvers were mine vacation July 6 because the endangering Allied planes engag-

shop provision.

UMW District 5 in the Pittsburgh termed the compromise agreement "another victory for Lewis and his miners." He added:

"We're chalking them up one after The strike cost a total coal output loss of 1,350,000 tons in west-

ern Pennsylvania alone. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. largest U. S. Steel subsidiary, said it lost a combined total of 52,000 tons of coal during the mine vacacent of theoretical capacity.



## **Obituary**

MRS. OLIVE MAE SANDROCK Mrs. Olive Mae Sandroc', 50, of Tionesta, died in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ann Cropp, there at

6:15 p. m. Tuesday. She was born in Tionesta on January 12, 1898, a daughter of Fletcher and Lydia Bush Lackey. She was married at Mayville, N. Y., on May 18, 1935, to Gilbert sports shirt.

Sandrock. She was a member of the Tionesta Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband and one son, Robert A. Hawthorn, of Tionesta and the following broth- abouts to get in touch with the charge of the afternoons outing ers and sisters: Harry Lackey, are the Reverend McCurtis Allison, Rouseville; Charles Lackey of Oil City; Lawrence Lackey, Mrs. Harriet Ellis and Mrs. Ann Cropp, of

The body was removed to the

#### MRS. JOSEPH SWANSON Mrs. Emma Lundberg Swanson,

wife of Joseph Swanson, died at Junior Chamber officials stated to- time. She was born September 2.

cooperation in keeping any undesirable attractions closed during Besides her husband, she leaves Besides her husband, she leaves three children: Dr. William Swanson and Dr. Perry Swanson, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Myra Eicher, Washington, Pa.; also four brothers, Albert, Peter and George Slow Going Back Lundberg, Olean, N. Y., and John

Lundberg, Arcadia, Calif. Removal has been made to the their miners or else had received Peterson Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours and from where services

#### CARD OF THANKS

followed and it was decided to hold the next meeting July 16 at \$6,292.70 to the Warren General hold the same place. Mollie Pickering the same place. Mollie Pickering the contract to miners agreed to new the captive miners agreed t

and Family

#### Report Says Moscow Will Reject Notes

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steel companies had refused to ed in the food shuttle sign the new mine contract. The The American deputy military companies objected to its union governor, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, rejected Soviet protests Under a compromise reached in that American food planes are

John Busarello, president of over Soviet military installations.

#### Personal Paragraphs

family, Meadville, spent Sunday at the home of M. M. Sandberg in

Miss Gladys Knowlton, 106 Sixth avenue, is a patient in the Hamot hospital, Erie, where she was ad-

Washington, July 14- (A) -The position of the treasury July Mr. Truman.

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#### Wide Search For Missing Local Boy

A widespread search was under way by family members and police authorities for a 15-year-old Warren boy who has been missing from his home since Sunday.

He is Jimmy Wingard, son of Mrs. Edith Phillips of 16 West Fifth avenue, Jimmy, who is five feet five and has dark hair and dark eyes, was last seen by a companion at the Columbia theater Sunday night. At the time he was wearing blue overalls and a yellow

Family members believe he may have gone to the Jamestown district where he has friends. They asked anyone who has seen the boy or might know his wherefamily or police.

#### Leaders Aiming at Schedule Calling For Windup After Acceptance Speech Tonite

(From Page One) Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, came forward next. The band played "I've Been Working On The

Railroad.' Whitney is the man who, in the 1946 rail labor crisis, threatened to spend millions of union funds if cessary to beat President Trunan. He since, however, has de-

clared his support of the president. Tennessee's mutinous delegation ame up with a parody of one of the pro-Truman slogans, seen here earlier. The latter said "We're just wild about Harry." Tennessee altered that to read "We're Mild

About Harry. Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, welcomed into the 1948 Democratic partnership by Mr. Truman himself, still was being coy about accepting formally.

Barkley, 70 year old party warofficiate and interment will follow rior, told reporters he might say in Sheffield cemetery. Although the Kentuckian obviously was miffed at Mr. Tru-

We wish to thank our relatives, man's previous misfiring bid tofriends and neighbors for their ward Justice William O. Douglas, kindness, flowers and use of cars, friends said they had no doubt and also the members of the Am- that he would accept the No. 2

No. 1 man, largely because the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mangini 28-minute demonstration given him when he completed his key-7-14-1t\* note speech Monday night hasn't been approached in enthusiasm

#### PENNSYLVANIA JOINS FIGHT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Philadelphia, July 14—(P) The big Pennsylvania delegation at the Democratic convention will vote against the civil rights plank drafted by the platform committee headed by Sen. Francis J. Myers. Mayor David L. Lawrence

of Pittsburgh said today the Keystone State delegates will support the stronger plank proposed by Mayor Rubert Humphrey of Minneapolis. The Humphrey minority report specifically commended

President Truman "for his

courageous stand on the issue of civil rights." The delegation's decision came after hurried conferences between Senator Myers of Philadelphia, a Pennsylvania delegate, and Mayor Lawrence on the convention plat-

bama-first on a roll call that may be reached today if the civil right battle fizzles-might pop up with Barkley's name as an opponent to vention delivery today.

take the first place nomination un- uled to talk to the delegates. der any circumstances. Handy Ellis, chairman of the

Alabama delegation, said some of repeal of the Taft-Hartley law." his group would walk out if they don't get what they like in the said in another prepared address ferred, Nickel Plate, Pacific Westthat the record of some Republi-There was no doubt that the can senators is so bad they ought

ber drafting committee on the explosive civil rights issue. Southerners spawned minority he wants at 18. The Republicans reports against the platform com- now hold a 51 to 45 edge over the

of Texas and Chauncey Sparks of in his possible acceptance talk Alabama and Senator Clyde Hoey here. of North Carolina asked for time to talk on the Dixie minority

Nevertheless there remained the night's session. possibility that after they and the opposing side have aired their control the law making now, have views, the platform might be ap- a party of "privilege and depresproved on a voice vote with House sion, of boom and bust." Minority Leader Sam Rayburn, the permanent chairman, gaveling that revolt into oblivion.

An abortive effort to restore the things well." two-thirds rule which until 1936 gave the south a veto over presidential nominations died that way last night under Barkley's hammer-like blows.

For the finale there remained the south's much publicized revolt against Mr. Truman. It seem- three weeks ago.

What's more, the president approached the showdown hour with no formel opponent in sight except Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, the choice of some-but not all-Dixe groups. Laney's friends claimed 114 votes from Arkansas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas. After all, the rebels had won a

Truman's reportedly reluctant ac- tree. ceptance of the aging Barkley in a battle that will pitch two older Mr. Truman is 64. His opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

California's Gov. Earl Warren's 57. Whatever his effect will be on

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> Nearly 264,000 miles of wire (more than enough to encircle the earth 10 times) were added ... and 135,035 new telephones were connected within the vast Pennsylvania system.

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now have. But our first responsibility has been and must be to provide telephone service for those who have none.

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expected selection did a lot to cool

off the southern rebellion But the explosive qualities of any Democratic convention were not discounted by its delegates. Anything could happen at almost any time, many of them felt.

These apparently included Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, who wasn't counting even President Truman in until a roll call makes it official. Neither were McGrath and his friends confident that they could

get the 5,000-word platform adopted without a lot of squawks. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, teed off on the Taft-Hartley act in an address prepared for con-

Whitney, who once said his un-

ion would spend millions to pre-Barkley insisted, however, he vent President Truman's election would squelch any such move with an announcement that he wouldn't only organized labor leader sched-He told them bluntly: "Labor demands the immediate

Dixie delegations didn't subscribe to be replaced by Democrats. Luto what came out of a 108-mem- cas, who heads the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, fixed the number of replacements mittee's recommendations. Civil Democrats in the senate. President Truman himself was

reported to be armed with the re-

cords of congress for an attack

Rayburn, who took over gavel from Barkley, beat the drums against congress at last

He said the Republicans, who The worst thing about the Republicans, said Rayburn, is that

they don't know how to "do big

In contrast, he told his Democratic colleagues: "The Democratic party has been the majority party for 16 years. But any delegate who could make himself heard in the steaming, usually-packed Convention a contrasting brown pancake

For God's sake, let's act like it.

Curtiss-Wright 8½ choice 32.00-33.00; few selects up Del Lack and West 12½ to 34.00; medium to heavy rough Douglas Aircraft 59½ 28.00-30.00; culls 20.00-25.00, de-For God's sake, let's act like it." Hall, might force a vote on the makeup for television, accused the

the things the GOP-controlled 80th Gen. Pub Util ...... 1452 and steady.

Republicans of having "danced on

their nominating convention here

#### QUEEN INJURED Gopenhagen, Denmark, July 14

-(A)-Queen Ingrid of Denmark and two of her young daughters were injured today when the queen's automobile skidded on a major concession in President slippery road and crashed into a King Frederik IX drove to the Lehigh Val Coal ......

scene from nearby Graasten palace Libby McN and L ......... 10 men against two younger Repub- the royal summer residence. He Liggett and Myers ...... 85% cop a half block away and scores were taken to the state hospital at Montgom Ward ..... 57% were unaware of the crime. Soenderborg. Their condition was York, is 46. Against Barkley's 70, described as not serious. in second place on the ticket, is

the November election, Barkley's cotton manufacturing center.

#### Market Quotations

New York, July 14-(A)-Profit taking sales nagged down the Penn R R ..... fast-rolling railway group in the Phil Pet

stock market today. Losses for some recently popu- Pure Oil ..... lar carriers ran from fractions to Radio Corp ..... more than a point. Elsewhere Repub Steel ...... prices generally showed an even

immediately after the opening but Std G and E \$4 Pf ..... soon slowed Skelly Oil stepped well in front of the market with a gain of 21/2 Stand Oil N J

2 points. in Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Goodyear, American Telephone,

Steel, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed, American Smelting, General Elec-tric, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois R. R., Missouri-Kansas-Texas preern Oil and Standard Oil (N. J.).

New York, July 14 (A) Noon Ark Nat Gas "A" ...... Volume: 420,000. Air Reduction ..... 24 Barnsdall ..... 42½ Pennroad Corp ..... 7½ Am Tel and Tel ......154% Am Woolen ..... 55½ total 550; steady; one bunch white At! Refining ...... 47 1/2 strong; medium to good beef cows Boeing Airplane 25% thin canners 13.00-14.00; very rew Budd Co 10% thin canners 13.00-14.00; very rew below 14.00; fat dairy heifers Ches and Ohio 38% Chrysler Corp 64 Colum Gas 14% 23.25-24.25; few up to 26.25; thin heifers, 19.25-21.25; heavy bulls Colum Gas 14% 23.25-24.25; few higher; good bulls 21.00-22.50; light bulls 18.00-20.00 Cons Edison ..... 245/2 the grave of a dead president" in El Auto-Lite .......... 52 Erie RR ..... 161/2 ed slow; few sales about steady Food Fair Stores ....... 11% with Tuesday; extreme top 30.50 Graham-Paige Mot .....

Johns - Manville ..... 37%

Nat Biscuit ...... 29 %

Nat Dairy Prod ...... \$1

Kennecott Cop ..... 60

Kresge (S S) .....

Lehigh Port C .....

#### Northern Pacific ...... 26 Packard Motor ......

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mixture of advances and declines, Sinclair Oil .... mostly fractional. Trading hit a fairly rapid clip Scand Brands .....

points and Richfield oil was right behind with a markup of around Lesser improvement was noted

On the losing side were U. S.

National Fuel ..... 11%

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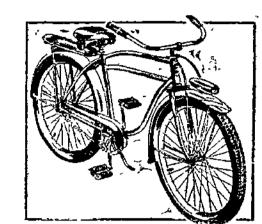
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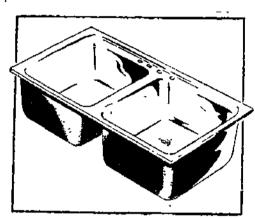
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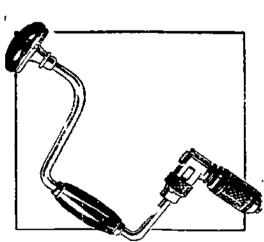
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#### Barbershop Singers Name Committees

Appointment of committees for the next season was the principal item of business at the first meeting of the fiscal year of the Warren chapter of Barbershoppers held

Monday evening at the YMCA.

The executive committee will include President E. C. Lynch, Vice President Elmer James, Secretary Wendell Lawson, Financial Secretary Cy Little, Treasurer Harold, Character President Howard Swanson, Past-President Howard Trusler, William Duff, Earl Erickson and Claud Schindler.

Harry Summers was reappointed as chorus director.

The membership committee includes Gordon Clark, chairman, Cy Little, Eldo DeLong, Claude Schindler and George Buck. On the publicity committee are

Wendell Lawson, chairman, Ed Lowrey, LeRoy Schneck and Fred The program and house com-mittee has Art McDonald as chair-

man, with Dean Anderson, C. B. Bengstrom, Elmer Bloom, Sherry Erown, George Buck, Franklin Burman, Phil Campbell, Gordon Clark and James Cruickshank. Inter-chapter activities will be

taken care of by Howard Trusler, chairman, Chuck Duff, James Cruickshank and William Duff. The music committee is chair-maned by Harry Summers, with Eoyd Sanden, Stuart Nelson and

Sherry Brown as members. Prior to the business meting, the usual Barbershop Song Fest was held. Of particular interest to the harmony-hungry public was a report by Stu Nelson concerning the forthcoming Parade of Quartets to be presented by the Warren Chapter. Details of this event

will be announced later. The membership committee is at the present time engaged in a drive for new members Any man of the Warren area who is interested, and who has not been seen by a member of the committee's is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the next meeting to be held at the YMCA at 8 o'clock on Monday, July 26.

#### LUDLOW

(From Page Five) Ray Swanson of Mt. Jewett and P. A. Anderson and Sigfmed Anderson of Kane Thursday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Spahn

of Buffalo. Weekend guests at the William Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs Nial Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Anderson and Miss Carol Paul of Jamestown, and Robert Smith of Warren. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Hanson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross and daughters of Cleveland are spend-ing their vacation at the James A. Connelly home and with other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muir of Warren are house-guests at the C. H. Gardner home.

William Hanson left on Saturday for Norman, Oklahoma where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandberg of Jamestown, all of whom left on a motor trip for Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Among Jamestown visitors on Saturday night at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kightlinger, Hairy Peterson, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, and ldr. and Mrs. Emil Olson, many of whom were in attendance

at the park on Sunday also.
Mr. C. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Enckson, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, several other brothers and sisters and many of the Anderson grandchildren were of Bronxville, N. Y., and Cecil Nelnoticed at the park. The Ander-sons were Ludlow residents for years and well-known in all civic sons and the Enoch Nelsons were ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson of

Jamestown are spending a week at the Olger Wallin home. Eric Peterson of Jamestown tiso is a guest at the Olson home. SIDE GLANCES

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Among those seen at the Frank Nelson table on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and family of Erre, Mr. and Mrs. Swen Honriersten and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and children, Mrs. Franz Youngberg, and Mrs. Henry Lawson of James-

town, Reynold Nelson of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloomquist and sons of Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Sheffield. Vacation guests at the George Nelson home are Dr. and Mrs.

Abraham Lieberson and three sons

affairs Marning, better known as Mr. and Mrs. August Lawson.

Miss Mary Turay left on Mon-

weekend at the Turay home were way family at Oakland. He ...w M. .. Eve Nowaks and children of out and returned by train. Guests of the Gust Carlsons and turned to her home after visiting Austin, Pa.

and Mrs Wm. Kilmeyer and children of Rochester, Pa, Mr. and M.s. Loyall Elder and children, Edgar Carlson, and Miss Eda Mae Moore of Pittsburgh, and Miss Doms Carleon of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Swanson

and daughters spent Monday at Greenhurst with Mr. and Ray Kellogg. Miss Eilen Anderson returned

last week from Gowanda, N. Y., Cherries, and Harry Uncle were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sundell and where she visited for several days star baseball players not too long Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ham- with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson merstrom of Jamestown, Mr. and and attended the high school grad-Mrs. Harry Stamm and son of uation of her niece. Greenhurst, N. Y., and Miss Janice Mr. and Mrs. George Gracken-

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ever gets married, she'll live in a hotel and eat in the · · · · · classy restaurants!

Lawson of Jamestown who has bach of Bethlehc.n, Pa., have been

By Galbraith

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guatav Olson during the past week. Gustav Olson returned last 115 day for Austin, Pa., where she will day from a trip to California spend her vacation. Guests for the where he visited the Frank Holl...

the Stanley Carlsons over the for some time with her son, Viz weekend were Mrs. Wm. Hoff-tor Larson of Princeton, N. J. Mr. men and children of Buffalo, Mr and Mrs Larson have triplets 5 months old.

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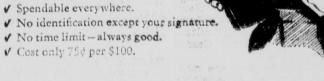
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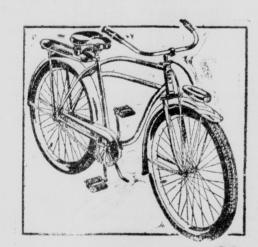
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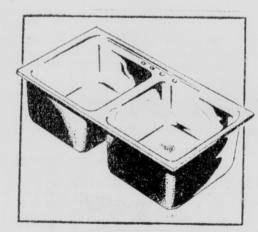
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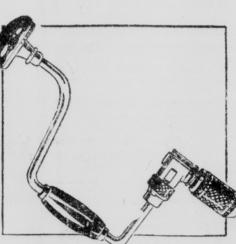
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## Barbershop Singers Name Committees

Appointment of committees for the next season was the principal item of business at the first meet-ing of the fiscal year of the War-ren chapter of Barbershoppers held Monday evening at the YMCA. The executive committee will in-clude President E. C. Lynch, Vice President Elmer James. Secretary

President Elmer James, Secretary Wendell Lawson, Financial Secretary Cy Little, Treasurer Harold, Swanson, Past-President Howard Trusler, William Duff, Earl Erickson and Claud Schindler.

Harry Summers was reappointed as chorus director. The membership committee includes Gordon Clark, chairman, Cy

Little, Eldo DeLong, Claude Schindler and George Buck.
On the publicity committee are
Wendell Lawson, chairman, Ed

Lowrey, LeRoy Schneck and Fred The program and house com-mittee has Art McDonald as chairman, with Dean Anderson, C. B. Bengstrom, Elmer Bloom, Sherry

Brown, George Buck, Franklin Burman, Phil Campbell, Gordon Clark and James Cruickshank. Inter-chapter activities will be taken care of by Howard Trusler, chairman, Chuck Duff, James

Cruickshank and William Duff. The music committee is chairmaned by Harry Summers, with Boyd Sanden, Stuart Nelson and Sherry Brown as members.

Prior to the business meting, the usual Barbershop Song Fest was held. Of particular interest to the harmony-hungry public was a report by Stu Nelson concerning the forthcoming Parade of Quartets to be presented by the War-ren Chapter. Details of this event will be announced later.

The membership committee is at the present time engaged in a drive for new members. Any man of the Warren area who is interested, and who has not been seen by a member of the committee's is cordially invited to attend the next meeting of the next meeting to be held at the YMCA at 8 o'clock on Monday, July 26.

#### LUDLOW

(From Page Five) Ray Swanson of Mt. Jewett and P. A. Anderson and Sigfried Anderson of Kane. Thursday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Spahn

Weekend guests at the William Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Nial Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Anderson and Miss Carol Paul of Jamestown, and Robert Smith of Warren. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross and ing their vacation at the James A. Connelly home and with other re-

latives in town. Mr. and Mrs. William Muir of Warren are house-guests at the

C. H. Gardner home. William Hanson left on Satur-day for Norman, Oklahoma where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Hanson for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandberg of Jamestown, all of whom left on a motor trip for Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Among Jamestown visitors on Saturday night at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kightlinger, Harry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Anderson, several other brothers and sisters and many of the Anderson grandchildren were brothers. When the Anderson grandchildren were brothers and sisters and many of the Anderson grandchildren were brothers. When the Anderson grandchildren were brothers and clearly and the George Moore of Pittsburgh, and Miss Doris Carlson of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Carlson of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and daughters spent Monday at noticed at the park. The Anderson of Buffalo. sons were Ludlow residents for Guests of the sons were Ludlow residents for years and well-known in all civic affairs. Manning, better known as star baseball players not too long

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson of Peterson of Jamestown tlso is a

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Nelson table on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Eve Nowaks and children of out and returned by train.

Mrs. Harry Stamm and son of uation of her niece. Greenhurst, N. Y., and Miss Janice Mr. and Mrs. George Gracken-

Post was named and to whom the been a house guest of Miss Louise house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus-

ntitled "Memories".

day for Austin, Pa., where she will day from a trip to California spend her vacation. Guests for the where he visited the Frank Hollo-

Harry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Connelly, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, and Mrs. Emil Olson, many of whom were in attendance at the park on Sunday also.
Mr. C. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.
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Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Anderson, Several other

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Swen daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Swen Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Swen Guests of the Gust Carlsons and the Stanley Carlsons over the weekend were Mrs. Wm. Hoffman and children of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilmeyer and children, and Mrs. Larson have triplets 5 months old.

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Cherries, and Harry Uncle were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sundell and where she visited for several days Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ham- with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson merstrom of Jamestown, Mr. and and attended the high school grad-

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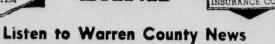
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